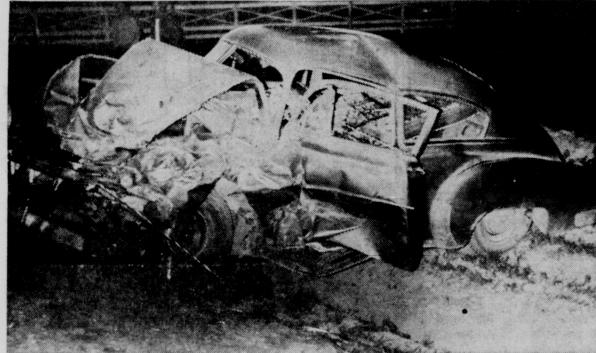
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THREE MEET DEATH IN HEAD-ON CRASH





JAMES E. DUGUID, 24, Clinton Air Base, was critically injured in his car (TOP PICTURE) Saturday night which had crossed into the oncoming traffic lane and collided with the second car (BOTTOM PICTURE) driven by Richard S. Goodman of Wilmington a mile west of Washington C. H.

Senate Debates Trade Bill

Applituding the opened debate today on one of the each of the three years. hardest-fought issues of the 1955 session - President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill.

Advance indications, however, were that the Senate Finance Committee's reworking of the measure had taken much of the fire out of the fight.

Leaders on both sides predicted it will be passed just about as it are expected before midweek.

However, Majority Leader Lyn-

conference with the House. hower and contained in the bill approve his bill as a "victory." which the House passed Feb. 18 This would extend the 21-year-old

A freer exchange of products be- is present or not, the Taft wing of tween these nations is one of the the Republican party evidently tween these nations is one of the the Republican party evidently best ways to increase their was delighted with his appoint. Heads West strength, he contends.

might result from lower duties.

To counter this opposition, the foreign aid activities July 1. took away some of the lesser new tions Administration activities to maid The Senate committee retained authority he asked. Eisenhower the State Department on that date. Police said that after issuing a

Eisenhower's appointment of

a long time supporter of the late reciprocal trade agreements law Sen. Robert A. Taft to head up three years to June 30, 1958, and foreign aid was viewed today as give the President additional pow- a bid to smooth the rocky road

May Day Parades Are Held; **East-West Tension Decried**

By The Associated Press Workers throughout the world marched in traditional May Day demonstrators were arrested. celebrations yesterday. Religious The day, established as Labor and political leaders on both sides Day by the International Socialof the Iron Curtain took grim note ist Congress in 1899, was observof East-West tensions.

Violence broke out in France. Algerian nationalists took the occasion to stage independence demonstrations and wound up in

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

I was somewhat surprised-although for a long time I had sus pected that "all is not gold that

The court house, erected in 1884 increased world tensions. contains a great deal of black walnut, including the main outside leader Mao Tze-tung observed the doors, paneling in the alcoves out- day watching a "seemingly endside the main doors, stairways and less parade" down Peiping's Cen-

tearing out some of the woodwork for strengthened defenses and to make room for the elevator "liberation" for Formosa. shaft, much of what appeared to At Vatican City, Pope Pius XII be solid walnut wood was nothing addressed hundreds of thousands more or less than white pine, stain- of workers assembled from all ed to represent walnut.

wainscoting and other trimmings modern society to achieve social are of soft pine, stained to repre- peace and delivered stern words

About the time the court house did not mention it by name. ing and even for fence rails.

scuffles with the police. At least 41 persons were injured and 70

ed by Communists and non-Reds

In Moscow, President Eisenhower's wartime friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov stood in drenching rain reviewing a parade of Russia's ed cancellation of the usual mam- ing out in the Toledo area. moth march by "spontaneous" civilian demonstrators. The customary air force fly-past also was

LATER ZHUKOV, the Soviet deglitters" in the walnut finishings fense minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- Cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister, blasted "imperial- ed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- cleveland authorities in connection minister clevela of the Fayette County Court House, ists" threats and provocations" in day-three minutes before the reg- tion with the slaying there of Wil- officer. to find much of the woodwork is a speech and said the Paris agre- ular closing time. They covered liam O. Wells, 30, April 12. ments to rearm West Germany

Peiping radio said Red China's tral Boulevard, Peiping Mayor However, when workmen began Peng Chen gave a May Day call

parts of Italy in St. Peter's Square. All, or practically all, of the The 79-year-old pontiff urged against communism, although he

was built, there was still a great | The pope concluded his 25-mindeal of walnut tiimber in Fayette ute speech by proclaiming the li-County and it was used liberally turgical feast of St. Joseph the for building purposes, cabinet mak- Workman to be celebrated each

The President will meet with congressional leaders of both par-THE PRESIDENT has describ- ties tomorrow to discuss the \$31/2ed the measure as vital to the eco- billion foreign assistance pronomies of the free world nations. posals. Whether John B. Hollister Ohio Trucker

However, many industries flood- Hollister, a Cincinnati lawyer However, many industries flooded Congress with claims of dam-was named Saturday by the Presi-After Slaying age already suffered because of dent to head the International Cocame from committee. No votes imports or fears of harm which operation Administration, the new

don B. Johnson (D-Tex) said there Finance Committee wrote into the THE WHITE HOUSE said Eisenwas a good chance to finish with bill new discretionary powers to hower would issue a formal order the bill this week and get it into the President to curb imports and transferring most Foreign Opera-

> tion of foreign aid from Harold and was headed west. E. Stassen, Eisenhower's new

'secretary for peace." Stassen has been far from popular in many of his Capitol Hill appearances. Hollister, on the other hand, can be expected to be given a somewhat more sympathetic hearing by Republicans who have been loudest in demanding reductions in foreign aid pro-

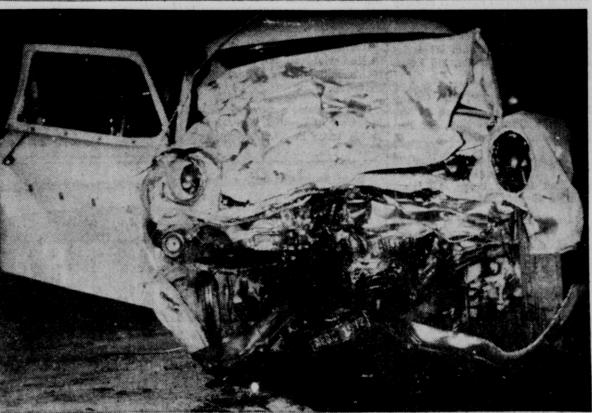
Toledo Searching For Bank Bandits

has failed to turn up the trail of one to start trouble with him, and merger, he was named executive two gunmen who robbed the Wat- slammed the rifle on the bar. It vice president of Republic Steel erville State Savings Bank of \$40, went off with a slug piercing Corp. 000 Saturday night, Police were in- Mrs. Hunters chest. military might. But the rain forc- clined to think the bandits are hid-

The two men-both tall, slim, dark and about 30 years of agewere believed to have fled in a In Fatal Shooting 1949 or 1950 model blue automo-

employes and customers with a She was arrested last night. Po- stockholders heard Fairless desawed-off shotgun and pistol and lice said she admitted shooting clare that present prospects for ties, two persons were killed last stuffed a paper shopping bag with Wells following a cafe argument U.S. Steel are the brightes tin his- weekend in miscellaneous accibundles of bills ranging from one but insisted she did not know he tory, dollar to \$100 in denomination. was dead.





TWO CHILDREN, Portla and Millicent Estle, met death Sunday at 7:30 P. M. when a Mercury car (TOP PICTURE) driven by Diana Gentry Buskirk, a 15-year-old bride, crashed head-on into a Ford car (BOTTOM PICTURE) driven b ally injured. The tragedy occurred on the CCC Highway 3 miles west of Washington C. H. (Record-Herald photos)

agency which will take over most needed out-of-state help today in committee. The announcement of sent demand for steel continues in their search to locate a 6-foot-2, his resignation was not unex- the months ahead, as I hope and 240-pound truck driver wanted in the slaying of a 28-year-old bar-

the key authority sought by Eisen- hailed the committee's 13-2 vote to An active participant in Taft's warrant for Fritz Horr, 36, of unsuccessful campaigns for the Youngstown they learned he had Republican presidential nomina- sold his automobile in the vicinity tion, Hollister will take over direc- of Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday

> Horr was charged in the warrant with shooting Mrs. Rosemary Hunter, mother of three children, in an argument at Gavin's tavern yesterday, police said in issuing a Ohio Northern University. "wanted" notice.

> which struck the woman and then positions in this company, was chased from the building.

TOLEDO A—A weekend search nounced that he was daring any-

Woman Is Held

CINCINNATI (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth Big Steel in 1953 to Clifford F.

Fairless Quits as 'Big Steel' Boss

HOBOKEN, N. J. P - Board appeared "that we had a substan-Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless tial amount of reserve capacity to of U. S. Steel Corp. resigned to- meet the future needs of our cus-

He will remain a director and further expansion of our facili-YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Detectives member of Big Steel's finance ties will be imperative if the prepected. It came on the eve of his believe that it may."

The company said a successor omic energy will mean in the probably will be named tomorrow. world of metallurgy, no one knows In announcing his resignation, as yet," Fairless said, "But it is Fairless said he would "surrend- already apparent that the producer the responsibility of my office tion of chemicals for plastics, syn- Hospital. to capable and younger hands." thetics and other uses will become Fairless, son of a Welsh coal an increasingly important part of

miner, was born in Pigeon Run, our activities. Stark County, Ohio, May 3, 1890. After completing early schooling Bureau estimates indicate that the he taught school for two years to population of the United States will save money for his college educa. increase by 50 millions in the next tion at Wooster College and later 20 years.

The stocky, ruddy faced execu- ing, and a continued growth in Mrs. Hunter, on duty as a bar- tive began his business career in productivity, the need for new maid in the tavern for the first 1931 as a civil engineer for the homes, for steel, for cement, and time, had refused to serve Horr a Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad everything else we produce will drink, the tavern proprietor, John and joined the Central Steel Co. mount enormously," he added. Bergman, told police. Gergman of Massillon, Ohio, the same year. said Horr threw several bar stools He advanced rapidly to executive

Through a merger he became The police report said Horr re- president and general manager of the eve of Fairless 65th birthday. turned later with a deer rifle, an- Central Alloy Steel Co. in 1928.

> Fairless became president of United States Steel Corp. of Delafter two years as president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

He gave up the presidency of during the weekend.

Meeting here today, Big Steel's ported the previous weekend. He said that whereas in 1954 it total to 14.

Later, Fairless resigned his post but will remain a director and member of the finance committee. The announcement was made on

tomers, it is now evident that a

"What the development of at-

He noted that Federal Census

"With a rising standard of liv-

Mishaps Kill 12

(By The Associated Press) The collision of two cars near aware, predecessor of the present Washington C. H. yesterday kill-United States Steel Corp., in 1937 ed three persons to lead a grim accident parade which took 12 lives on Ohio streets and highways

Seven traffic fatalities were re-The well-dressed bandits enter- Burns, 57, will be turned over to Hood, but continued at the helm ported yesterday with three renight. A traffic toll of 14 was re-In addition to the traffic fatali-

Bride, 15, Driving Viet Nam Chief Three people, two of them small

children, were killed and several others injured critically in two head-on collisions on the CCC Highway west of Washington C. H. Saturday night and Sunday.

They brought to four the number of traffic deaths in Fayette County so far this year. The dead are:

William Henry Blough, 53, attorney, from Shelbyville, Tenn.; Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, Washington C.

Blough were fatally injured at 7:30 turmoil from the French Riviera. P. M. Sunday, about a fourth of a mile east of the Sugar Creek bridge when a car driven by Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, 15-year-old bride of a day, and containing seven others allegedly crossed the center line and met head-on a car driven by Blough. The Buskirk car was headed east and the Blough car west.

8. Darlene, 11 and Vickie Estle, 13; to switch to the army's side. Susame Kearns, 12, and Robert Buskirk, 21, U. S. Navy and husband of the girl at the wheel. Both vehicles were demolished.

Portia was killed outright but Millicent died one hour after being taken to Memorial Hospital. Both sustained skull fractures, broken bones and internal injuries. Robert sustained cuts, bruises, a

dislocated hip and other injuries. Darlene suffered a right leg frac-

ture, cuts and bruises. Vickie had both knees broken, right ankle broken, and right foot

broken right leg, broken teeth and pose the absentee ex-emperor who fractured ankle

Robert Buskirk, owner of the car, Diem issued the statement afsustained fractures of both ankles, ter conferring with U.S. Gen. J. and other injuries.

THE GERSTNER and Kirkpatto Memorial Hospital, where the

care for them. After being cared for at Memorial Hospital, Blough was sent to University Hospital in Columbus, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, but was pronounced

dead on arrival. was transferred to University Hos- French Riviera the last year. pital. Her condition is regarded as 'very serious."

Condition of the others in the wreck was said Monday to be fair. Buskirk was Sunday night removed to Wright-Patterson Field

Sheriff Orland Hays, Deputy Sheriffs Robert McArthur, and Highway Patrolmen R. R. Sheline and Robert Hackemeyer, assisted by two other patrolmen out of Wilmington, investigated the accident and kept the heavy traffic on the

move. It was with difficulty that traffic was unsnarled. Sheriff Hays said, the Buskirk approved the assembly call. girl, who was learning to drive, of second degree manslaughter to of the capital

file against her Monday. Sheriff Hays said an eyewitness told him that the Buskirk car, a chief of state Bao Dai, had pro-Mercury, earlier had barely miss- claimed himself in "supreme powed the Sugar Creek bridge, nearly er" yesterday. However, the Viet-

met the Blough car head-on. cars reduced both to junk.

screams of the injured arose as Vy army commander. ambulances.

in removing six of the injured, and hurriedly cabled assurance he was the others to the hospital.

BODIES of the two Estle chilrick Funeral Home, prepared for premier of stirring up turmoil. dents, bringing the violent death burial and then taken to the Gerstner Funeral Home, where double ner Funeral Home, where double funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home after 7 P. M. Monday. In addition to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle of Bell Aveand sisters, Mrs. Wilma Bennett, case. city, Mrs. Robert Bailey, city, Vicky, Darlene, Clyde and Robert, with second degree murder, at home, William, U. S. Army in

The body of Blough was taken to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, prepared for burial and will be (Please Turn to Page Twe)

Illinois and James, at home.

On CCC Highway Given Promise

Diem Aims New Stab At Foes of Civil War; Private Army Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)-Reassured of American support, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem struck anew today at the shrinking private army of his foes at home and at Chief of State Bao Dai, The two Estle children and who is watching the Vietnamese

Four battalions of National Army troops stormed over three bridges leading to areas of the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon where two battalions of the Bien Xuyen held out in civil warfare that declared last week.

The government objective was to mop up those men and permit five battalions which have deserted In the car driven by Mrs. Bus- the Binh Xuyen, a commercial sokirk were Portia, Millicent, Robert ciety which seeks to oust Diem,

A mortar barrage that shook the city heralded the attack after 48 hours of relative quiet. The government troops quickly

captured the old headquarters of the Bien Xuyen commander, Gen. Le Van Vien. Then they moved southwestward to the Nhi Thien Duong Bridge, two miles away, where a bitter battle was joined. Diem beat down an attempted coup at the weekend and launched a fresh offensive against Bao Dai.

THE PREMIER'S offices an nounced a national assembly Susanne Kearns, 12, received a would meet here Wednesday to detried unsuccessfully to oust Diem.

many lacerations about the head Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy who returned by plane from Washington today. Shortly after the general's rick ambulances took the injured arrival, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Randolph Kidder said American emergency facilities were taxed to backing for the anti-Communist

premier still stands. The French were expected to oppose strongly any move to oust Bao Dai. They had reinstalled him as chief of state in 1949. Rarely a resident of the country since the end of World War II, the ex-ruler Mrs. Buskirk Monday morning has been at his chateau on the

> Diems office said Bao Dai would be deposed by a "states general" assembly to be made up of provincial councilors from South Viet Nam's 39 provinces.

The announcement said the assembly had been summoned by the National Revolutionary Committee of 18 political parties and 35 Vietnamese leaders. The committee had bitterly denounced Bae Dai Saturday as a French puppet and said he must be deposed. Diems office said the premier's

cabinet and the national army had Diems most recent opponent

had no operator's license. He add- Gen, Nguyen Van Vy, scurried ed he was preparing three charges back to Dalat, 240 miles northeast VY, ACTING on orders from

collided with his car and almost namese army took orders from went into the ditches on each side Vy for only a few hours and then of the road, then crossed into the switched its loyalty back to Diem. lane of approaching traffic and Diem's government announced today that Bao Dai, who had The terrific impact of the moving tried to clip the premier's power by remote control from France Immediately after the crash, the had annulled his decree naming

traffic started halting on both sides | Apparently backing down in the to render assistance and summon face of Diem's successes against both Vy and the Binh Xuyen pri-Gerstners used two ambulances vate army, the former emperor he had not been fully informed of the real situation.

This was in sharp contrast with dren were taken to the Kirkpat earlier messages accusing the

Declared Guilty

BUCYRUS (A) - Frederick Spears, 17, charged in the strangulation death of his 16-year-old sister, Patricia, was convicted Satnue, the two children are sur- urday of first degree manslaughvived by the following brothers ter by three judges who heard his

He had been charged originally

The youth was sentenced immediately to the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield for an indeterminate period. The court announced the decision at 1:05 p. m., after having deliberated three hours.

Girls Cheer Young Cynic Who Shot Boy

teen-age girl friends cheered, a cynical youth gang member was held today in the slaying of a 15-year-old model boy whom he mistook for a member of a rival

Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17, was charged with homicide in the death of William Blankenship Jr., an honor student and high school football star. The killing broke the slain fighter against juvenile crime. Said William Blankenship, a research chemist:

"We're going to take the boy to Pennsylvania, where he was born in the blue Poconos, and we're going to put him into clean

"Then we're going to leave this city. We're whipped. We've been caught and crushed." A group of teen-age girls en to a police station yesterday for fingerprinting and photographing, "I love you, Tarzan," shouted one of the girls.

Santana laughed and triumphantly shook his handcuffs. Police said young Blankenship was cut down by a bullet from a foreign-made automatic fired

the Bronx, Blankenship was on

neas," a gang feuding with his "Navajos" over the use of a by Santana Saturday night in

of "Golden Guineas" ganged up on him last week, just because he was wearing such a jacket.

similar "uniform," a black-and yellow zipper jacket with a picture of an Indian on the back.

Santana claimed that a group

Police quoted Santana as sav-

ing he thought Blankenship was

a member of the "Golden Gui-

Two Elected To **MYF** Offices

Walter Hays Victor In Speaking Contest

High points of a district Methodist Youth Fellowship rally in Wil- patient for observation and treat- treatment. mington Sunday were the election ment. of two Washington C. H. young people to offices in the district organization, and the victory of a Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for emergency. third, Walter Hays, in the annual temper a n c e declamation contest held at the rally.

Marilyn Heistand, chairman of morial Hospital, to their home, 722 London Sunday. Christian faith and David White- Brown Street, Saturday afternoon. side, chairman of Christian fellow-

Young Hays, winning first piace in the public-speaking contest, earned the right to go on to the conference level of the con-

MYF, accompanied by three mem- ing. bers of the church and their pastor, attended an Ohio conference and the eventful district rally Sunday afternoon and evening.

The conference, bringing together young people from one of the two Ohio divisions of the MYF, was held at Delaware Sunday afternoon. At the meeting were Sally Reiff, Jo Reiff, Susan Swengel and Walter Hays, accompanied by Dr. and Swengel and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

After the conference, the group field, Saturday afternoon. travelled to Jamestown for the Spring rally of the Wilmington district. Also attending the rally was Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist

Waverly Studying Industry Expansion

WAVERLY (P)-A 30-man mayor's committee has been formed Bock, Route 4, was released Sathere to review expansion of indus- urday. try resulting from the Atomic Energy Commission plant here.

The committee, appointed by Mayor A S Keechle, met recently and named Robert Vallery, an lectomy in Memorial Hospital,

automobile dealer, chairman. The group will attempt to secure locations for new industries for Waerly and Pike County.

A committee spokesman said the location of new industries would benefit all citizens of the county.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee, 224 North North Street, and Mrs. Cary Hodson, Jr., Route are announcing the birth of a nine 1, New Vienna, underwent a tond, five ounce daughter, Wendy Lucille, in White Cross Hospital, Monday morning. Columbus, Saturday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 710 Leesburg Avenue, are the parents of a daughter, weighing nine tient pounds, thirteen ounces, born Monday at 8:30 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:59 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt, Route 3, Greenfield. Mrs. Merritt and her daughter. were released from the hospital

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Mainly About People

Charles Hess, 1616 Washington treatment. Avenue, suffered a heart attack at his home, Sunday morning, and was Memorial Hospital, to his home,

surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Howard Noble and infant The newly elected officers are daughter, were released from Me Hospital, to their home, Route 1,

> patient in White Cross Hospital, for surgery Monday morning. Columbus. He is recovering following surgery

Mrs. Bert Walls, Route 5, Hillsboro, entered Memorial Hospital, Four members of the Grace Sunday for surgery, Monday morn-

Mrs. Edwin Merriman and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 423 Campbell Street, Sunday.

moved from their farm near Lees is recovering following surgery. Creek, to their newly purchased home, 809 Yeoman Street.

After undergoing surgery in Me-Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Rev. Clinton morial Hospital, Mrs. Frank Blaser Peabody Avenue, Sunday. was returned to her home in Green-

as being ill at her home, 517 East tomy in Memorial Hospital Monday Market Street, and will not be permitted to have visitors, for a few

Mrs. L. C. Allen of Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Vernon gery Monday morning.

Steve Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Route Temple Street, Saturday. 1, New Vienna, underwent a tonsil-Monday morning.

Mrs. Wallace Ravenscraft, of in Memorial Hospital, Monday Greenfield, was released from Me- morning. morial Hospital Saturday. She is recovering following surgery.

Cheryl Lynn Feuerhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Feu- nue, Sunday. erhelm, of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Lynette Hodson, daughter of Mr. | medical patient. sillectomy in Memorial Hospita

Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Saturday, as a medical pa-

Mrs. Norman Boop and infant

son, were returned from Memorial charged from Memorial Hospital,

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Hospital, to their home, 619 Columbus Avenue, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Bowdle, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday, to her home in New Holland.

Mrs. Pearlie Windrows of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Kelso Wallace was returned from

taken to Memorial Hospital in the 214 South North Street, Saturday Gerstner ambulance, where he is a He had been a patient for medical

Court Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Saturday evening for Mrs. Bill Miller and infant daugh-

ter, were returned from Memorial

Charles Compton, of Greenfield, Henton Cook, 607 Gregg Street, is entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday Mrs. Ralph Davis, Jr., Route 5,

was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a medical patient. Mrs. Wayne Marshall, Route 1,

Jamestown, was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning for emergency surgery.

Edward Duncan, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Steele, have Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He

> Mrs. Floyd Lyons and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 707

Ruth Ann Pence, daughter of Mrs. Helen Kearns, 1127 South Miss Fannie McLean is reported Main Street, underwent a tonsillec-

Mrs. Henry Basham and infant son, were returned from Memorial Street, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Henley, 1219 Columbus Avenue was admitted to Me-After being a surgical patient in morial Hospital, Sunday, for sur. in Memorial Hospital, was returned

> Mrs. Ralph Butcher, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home, 116 East

> James M. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch, 736 Gregg Street, underwent a tonsillectomy

Norman Copas, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 611 Blackstone Ave-

Miss May Purdom, Route 2 Leesburg, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She had been a

Mrs. Robert Penrod and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 4 Sunday.

Mrs. James Clair, Route 6, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is recovering following

Mrs. Raymond Holloway was dis-

3 Killed in Crashes

sent to Shelbyville, Tenn., for funeral services and interment. No word was obtained as to his

The accident in which James E. occurred Saturday at 8:45 P M. a mile west of Washington C. H. near the Jamison Road intersec-

Duguid's car crashed head-on into a car driven by Richard S. Goodman of near Wilmington. Mrs. Alvin Cline, Route 1, James- Goodman said he saw the weaving Mrs. Anthony Fabian, 418 West town, was admitted to Memorial car and had driven over with right wheels on the berm when the Duguid car struck his.

Robert Toliver, also of the Clinton Air base, was with Duguid. Duguid sustained fractured bones and other injuries. He was taken to Wright-Patterson Hospital at 4:20 A. M. Sunday Toliver also was The horse loped off. Neighbors moved to the Wright-Patterson Hos- caught it.

pital with serious injuries. The Gerstner and Parrett ambumorial Hospital from the wreck gent collision and hit and run.

Goodman sustained severe lacerations and contusions. State Highway Patrolmen Hackemeyer and Sheline and Deputy Sheriffs Robert McArthur and Don Thompson checked the accident and directed

Why Duguid was weaving over the road, as Goodman reported, was not ascertained. A third accident occurred Sunday

to her home in Springfield, Sunday. She had been a surgical patient.

Frenchman Compton, who was treated in Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in a traffic accident was released to his home in Jeffersonville, Saturday.

David Lynch, a medical patient Hospital to their home, 315 Lewis in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, Route 2, Jamestown,

> Earl Stewart, a surgical patient to his home in Mt. Sterling, Sun-

at 11:50 P. M. when Sgt. Rudolph A. Pavlick of Enterprise fell a-

sleep at the wheel while headed west on Market Street and his car crashed into two parked cars on the north side of the street, climbed the curb and struck a tree.

He was taken to Memorial Hos- Wheat Duguid, 24, of the Clinton Air pital in the Gerstner ambulance, Monday morning for obervation and Force Base, was critically injured but reports indicated his injuries Soybeans

Horse To Receive No Hit-Run Ticket

DALLAS (A)-They had a horsecar collision here yesterday.

Officers said this happened:
As the horse drank from a creek in a pasture, boys rolled a barrel \$\frac{\text{FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS}}{\text{Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.10. Sows \$14.00 down.} down a nearby hill. The horse, startled, galloped through a fence Cincinnati and right into C. E. Larkins car. The auto was slightly damaged.

Said policeman Homer Burris in dropping the case: "You can't lances took the injured men to Me. give a ticket to a horse for negli-

No Savvy 'Parlay'

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Students at the University of Arizona may spend a lot of time reading-but one publication they apparently miss is the racing form. Not one

MARION (A)-Mrs. Mildred Bow man of Sidney was elected regent of the 36 who took the annual vo- of the Ohio Daughters of Isabella cabulary test at the university yesterday at the group's annual could define the word "parlay."



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Chicago

logs 12,000; fairly active; generally weak to mostly 25 lower or

butchers; sows uneven, around 25 lower; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; bulk 240-270 lbs 16.25-85; 280-300 lbs 15.75-16.25; sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.50; bulk 450-600 lb 12.25-13.50; good clearance

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 400; steers slow, but steady to 50 higher compared last week's close; cows and heifers fully steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; yealers steady to strong; steekers

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CHICAGO (A)—Most grains eased a little in very quiet dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade to-

day.
Wheat started 1/4 to 5/8 lower,
May \$2.11-107/8; corn 1/8 to 5/8 lower,
May \$1.431/8-43; oats 1/8 to 5/8 lower,
May 717/8-3/4; and soybeans 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, May \$2.50503/4

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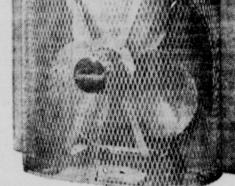
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wonder if you can help me solve other will solve itself. My advice the following: Five years ago my only son, then 30, married a woman two years his senior. Now they have three children-all very sweet with all the dear ways and

his position and we have been bor- solution. - M. H. rowing against our house in order to make ends meet. For the past six months our son has been giving us financial aid, while his father tries hard to find a position worthy of his talent. We are in our early fifties and no one wants to employ such an old man in a responsible position.

We have reached the end of our rope and are just about out of funds, and have received foreclosure notices on our house. Naturally we expected to find a haven in our son's home, but when the matter was brought up, his wife Elsie flatly refused to consider it. What's more, she sugof the menial jobs offered him.

don't believe this is his salary.) month, she will ask Dave to with- in the interest of justice. draw his financial help. (I didn't think she knew he was helping Under the laws of Ohio the schools

Repair Family Rift?

My son said nothing during her tirade and later refused to discuss the matter further with us. I told him such an awful woman should be thrown out of the house-to which he replied that he couldn't live without her

How can children cast aside their parents this way? What can we do? My husband says we more ask our son to take us into Board of Education will not recogmust humiliate ourselves and once their home; but I would rather nize a high-school fraternity or sodie than live with that woman.

son and his loving parents? And make him understand that just because we are old we simply cannot drop dead? Is that what is ex- ted for such illegal organizations.

Seems Wrong

I suppose. And at this writing you

especially) seem inordinately eager to qualify for "old age" status and any accompanying benefits. I gather your unconscious purpose (since your son married) has been to rejoin his life at the first opportunity, and let him take the approval of the Principal, and then wheel in keeping the show on the (figuratively speaking)while you did the driving from the back seat.

In all probability something of the sort has been in your mind all along, but more to the fore this past year-until his wife put her cards on the table recently; and Dave, to your surprise, lined up on her side. She has said in effect what everybody knows, namely, that no house is big enough for two women (if one is a "mom"

False Claim

Now you feel bested, and fit to be tied, as the saying goes. You indignantly regard their defensive policy as the problem, meanwhile wearing blinders to your own and your husband's remarkably irresponsible, buckpassing, self-justifying attitude. It is nonsense to classify yourselves as old; or to say nobody wants to employ "such an old man" in a responsible job, when you are only early fiftyish. This is the age of youthful maturity amongst people of ability, now-

If your husband is going in debt, losing his house and drifting at his son's expense, while refusing humble wages as "unworthy of his talents," he is simply quitting on life, and hardly merits anyone's help. The same applies to you, if you are upholding or coaching him in this mistake,

The question confronting you isn't so much how to restore a loving relationship with your son, as how to act your age worthily

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I Take care of the one, and the for each semester shall be made is pocket your pride and discuss your situation with the Family pupil, for whom advance payment bath, \$1,500

> her column, not by mail or per- ment for any portion of a month sonal interview. Write her in care as constituting enrollment for a Street, remodel, commercial, \$3, of this newspaper.

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH

We are continuing today the Board of Education's policies deal-

Section 7.14 Interviews: No pergested that my husband take one son other than an employee of the Board of Education shall be allow-She said her husband's ninety ed to interview a pupil at school dollars a week isn't enough to except with approval of the support two families. (I honestly principal. Such permission shall be granted by the principal only when Also she says if my husband is his is convinced that the interview still unemployed at the end of the is in the interest of the pupil or

> are not liable for medical fees for injuries or illness occuring during school hours. Teachers should take special care of any child injured or who is ill. Report should be made to the principal. The parents of the child should be notified before securing medical attention for the child, and the report of the accident must be made to the parents

Section 7.16 Sororities and Fraternities: Since by Ohio Law the rority, legal action shall be taken What can I do to restore the by the superintendent upon reloving relationship between my ceipt of evidence of membership in such an organization. No time for assembly programs or rental of school propery shall be permit-

Section 7.17 Dismissal from School: No teacher shall permit any pupil to leave school prior to DEAR T. Y.: What is expected the regular hour of dismissal exof you? Well, at most, your family cept by permission of the principal. and friends would like to see you All applications to leave school begive a good account of yourselves, fore the close of the school day must be made in writing by a parare acting like cry babies - or ent or guardian and submitted to principal. Such requests must be approved by the attendance office or the principal

Section 7.18 Errands: No pupil shall be sent from the school building to perform an errand, or act as a messenger, except with the



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Section 7.19 Payment of Tuition

dent children may be admitted from outside the city school district education. Such tuition payment designated by him, at least one

Service Agency nearest you of tuition has been made, withwhere objective guidance will be draws from the Washington Court nue, residence, \$7,000. given, in helping you get your feet House City School System, the on the ground. This you will do if clerk shall rebate the unused por-A year ago my husband lost you sincerely want to find the fair tion of the advanced payment. In Mrs. T. W. McFadden, corner of determining the amount of rebate Court and North Streets, remodel, Mary Haworth counsels through the clerk shall consider enroll- commercial, \$1,500 full school month and shall charge | 000.

accordingly Section 7.20 Tuition Payment not Street, garage, \$1,200. Required: A child who resides permanently in the home of an actual Avenue, kitchen addition, \$1,200. House City School District and to Street, bathroom addition, \$1,200. stands in loco parentis may attend | Street, bathroom addition, \$600. the Washington Court House Public Schools without paying tuition, even garage, \$1,500 hough the parents of such child reside outside the Washington Court Street, bathroom addition, \$400. House City School District.

20 Building Permits for Non-Resident Pupils: Non-resi-

of Washington Court House if space | senting nearly \$38,000 in new conwill permit such admission, and up- struction were issued during March on payment of tuition rates adopted at the city auditor's office. The by the board of education and ap- largest single amount was a \$7,000 proved by the state department of permit issued to L. R. Roberts for ple Street bathroom \$300. Following is a breakdown of the Main Street garage \$1000. to the Clerk-Treasurer or someone types of permits and their estimat-

month in advance. If a non-resident Ruth H. McKay, 409 Lewis Street,

Jim Chakeres, 232 East Court

Eddie Pendergraft, 607 Gibb: resident of the Washington Court | Bertha Merritt, 1235 Rawling which child such actual resident | Hamma Bland, 1013 South Elm Jean Saxton, 1003 Yeoman Street,

William M. Junk, 526 East Fourth Oat Gilmore, 525 Campbell Street

residence, \$4,500. Dustin Girton, 415 Gregg Street bedroom, \$1,000.

Phillip Tatman, 437 Warren Avenue breezeway and garage \$1200. Ralph Stagg 119 Newberry Street utility room \$450.

Catherine Horney 1153 East Temple Street bathroom \$300. Catherine Horney 1149 East Tem-

Charles C. Wilson 1234 South H. A. Purcell 504 Fourth Street bedroom \$1500.

Street bathroom \$500. Charles C. Wilson 1230 South H., in civilian life, Main Street residence \$6000. Total \$37850.

School Is Completed By Pvt. Gary N. Hidy

FORT EUSTIS, VA. - Pvt. Gary N. Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Hidy, Route 1, Bloomingburg, recently was graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Hidy completed the school's rail-

way car repair course. A graduate of Madison Mills High School, he entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky, Ray E. Cline 1229 East Rawling He was employed by the Stan Mark Construction, Washington C

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provide Washington C. H. with a more adequate reserve in the way of water supply for the city, the people here have indicated a more comfortable feeling. Yet this community cannot afford to dismiss the whole question on the theory that our w r problem has been entirely solved.

Many places over Ohio and in other parts of the country particularly certain western states, the water supply question remains a paramount issue.

Crowth of population plus the drought experiences in recent years, have caused the matter of water resources to be so much discussed that it has been brought to the fore as a political issue in some places. We cannot afford ever to allow this to become a political foot-ball here.

The per capita consumption of water has shown a steady increase almost daily in most localities. It has become an established fact that industry uses more and more water and the general public has found more and more uses for it.

Formerly, in years long past, the water supply question was treated lightly and was given little thought. Now water supply is one of the most important factors in determining a locality's health and future.

I the dry and expanding West, water is the number one topic. Southern Califor-

Now that a program is underway to nia, Arizona, and Nevada are growing almost faster than census takers can count, but when water pressure gets low and faucets sputter, the end of that growth

Because of little or no natural supply some of these sections bring their water from great distances. Diversion is being fought increasingly by the people who live near the sources of this water, and the issue of rights to use water is a burning one.

The droughts of recent years impressed most people of Ohio that their supply was far from being as ample and dependable as they had thought.

The group, appointed by the governor to study the state's water resources and recommend laws governing their use, was a good step and perhaps marked a beginning of efforts toward a comprehensive program to avoid some of the difficulties here which parts of some western states have been facing.

There have been meetings in this city and throughout Fayette County to stress the importance of the water question and it is believed that these discussions caused people of this locality to recognize the water question is not one which can be taken for granted. Water must be regarded now and in future as an asset constantly to be protected and developed, here as well well as in other communities.

A Contest To End Contests

NEW YORK (P-America today is contest-crazy.

For every person trying to get rich quick by buying a wildcat oil or uranium stock, there must be 10,000 seeking to end all their money problems by winning a big national prize contest.

There are scores of these contests going on all the time, and the prizes are getting so magnificent the sponsors are scratching their heads trying to think bigger and better ones. So far neither the Statue of Liberty nor the New York Yankee baseball club have been put up as contest prizes, but don't bet they won't be.

Remember the dear dead days when college boys swallowed goldfish and men nosed peanuts up Pike's Peak for pure glory? Not any more. Contests now have to pay off in hard cash.

The Horatio Alger hero of yesterday got ahead by hard work. But the hero of the modern con test world is the guy who in a single evening wins a world tour, a furnished home and a life income of \$500 a month. He does it by sending in a boxtop on which he has scribbled in 25 words why he likes "Blotto, the new wonder-absorbent breakfast

The goal no longer is to strive and succeed. Why save up for a trip to Paris when it is so much easier to win it by breaking the

bank, identifying the mystery tune, solving the puzzle, or entering a contest to name a new seductive perfume?

Personally, I entered one of these contests to name a perfume, got nowhere, and now have sworn off being a contestant for life.

But the contest mania has become so widespread it is ruining social life in this country. People are so busy filling out box tops they no longer have

The craze also has infected the business world. In some offices the white collar dreamers are so busy filling in boxtops or contest labels they have no time for their regular tasks. I heard of one annoyed employer who put up a sign on his bulletin board: "A prize of \$10 will be paid this week to the first employe found working at the job he's being

After a week he removed the sign. There had been no takers. The prize was too small.

This grabbing philosophy divided the land into two new classes-those who sponsor contests, those who enter them.

Since I now am too proud to enter any more contests, I have decided to sponsor one of my own. It is an exciting contest that demands both skill and dexterity and will add to any entrants education by improving his understanding of nature.

By Hal Boyle

So I hereby announce it-an international competition to see who will become the first person in history to milk a live lady polar bear.

To the best of my knowledge it has never been tried before but we can't let the Russians beat us to the punch in this, can

The rules are simple: 1. The polar bear must be awake and undrugged at the

2. All milking efforts must be attempted in an atmosphere of mutual good will - that is, as mutual as the polar bear will al-

Each entrant will assume personal responsibility for all medical expenses entailed, including any claims for damages registered by the polar bear. 4. Entrants will provide their

own polar bears. 5. The winner will receive in ternational recognition but no cash prizes although he will be allowed to retain the milk if he

Entrants may object that this doesn't sound like much of a contest. But our main purpose here is to put contests back on a sound, commonsense basis of good old-fashioned fun. They have another consolation. They won't have to mail in a box top -or write a 25-word essay on "Why I Enjoy Milking Polar

noon and a crippled Hillsboro

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago The bats of the Washington C

H. Lions thunder Friday after nine goes down to a crushing 34-5 defeat.

grader and Gene Henkleman Madison Mills eighth grader entered in the Central Ohio Spelling Bee which may appear on TV Saturday.

Mrs. George Trimmer to serve a second term as *president of the Marion School PTA during

Announcement comes that end of war with Germany is not expected to slow down work at

Grab Bag

Roman emperor who assured religious liberty and made Christianity legal?

Mason and Dixon line before the line was surveyed? 4. What was the nationality of

Amerigo Vespucci, explorer, for whom America is named? 5. Who, in ancient Greece, was Anacreon?

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Baltimore 4. Italian — (1454-1512). themselves to let go.

negotiations collapsed in 1946

colonialism for independence.

The Nation Today Associated Press News Analyst Ho Chi Minh, Moscow-trained, the South Vietnamese independ-WASHINGTON (4)—Bao Dai has began war on the French with the ence. But not quite.

of the French to face reality in the Communists and nationalists. 20th century: the determination of The French were too weak to now bearing most of the cost of the people of Asia to shake off crush the rebels.

The French seem incapable of armies and officer corps capable pushed the French into naming ending the chaos in South Viet of crushing Ho Chi Minh. Such an Ngo Dinh Diem premier. Nam in Indochina, where they army, of course, one day might This man has been described as have had a succession of disasters. have turned on the French and honest, a nationalist who balked Unless the United States can end driven them out.

namese leader who could have to cool off on him. The French had bought Indo- been a real head of state and Last week an army of bandits, china as a colony in the 19th cen- rally point for his people against called the Binh Xuyen, who live tury. They were driven out in communism. Instead, they picked off the proceeds from houses of World War II, which smashed West Bao Dai, former emperor of the prostitution in South Viet Nam, European colonialism in most of province of Annam, as chief of made civil war on Ngo Dinh Diem Asia. But they wouldn't look at state.

They moved back in after the his appointment in 1949, he has the far-off French Riveria, and war. They were too impoverished lived most of the time in luxury with French blessing, told Ngo to defend it from outside attack. in France while his people were Dinh Diem to get out. The latter They thought they were strong going through the agony of war, refused. The United States backed enough to control the natives. They He has served as a loud-speaker Diem, who now seems to be more weren't. But they couldn't bring through which the French could firmly in control, give the Vietnamese orders.

ern province of Indochina, de- the French in spite of the Ameri- United States make in saving South manded freedom. The French can aid they got, to let him have Viet Nam if the French, refusing promised it, after negotiations. The the northern half of Viet Nam. to learn any lesson, pull in the op-They moved closer then to giving posite direction?

become a symbol of the inability Vietminh, made up of Vietnamese Bao Dai, in France, remained chief of state. The United States,

trying to build up South Viet Nam They did not train Vietnamese to keep it from communism,

at being led around by the nose it the Communists seem certain Nor did they build up any Viet- by the French. The French began

to throw him out.

He was a French puppet. Since Bao Dai, from his mansion on

At this point the question seems Last year Ho Chi Minh forced to be: How much progress can the

Layer Of Silence Blankets School For 550 Deaf Pupils

deaf youngsters.

By JOY MILLER

like any other New York school- the tots can say goodby easily, making a living. All boys and girls weather-worn brick, flush on a usually a matter of a few weeks. take all shop courses: Typing, busy street between a piano store Teddy bears and dolls scattered cooking, sewing, metal work and and a moving company.

nervousness and mild-to-severe derneath the surface noise of blar- harness containing the battery is speak and to interpret the partial It is being used in treating blocks is a layer of silence.

mental and physical stress. It is them talked back to her, it would parents to provide them. rhoids dangerous and how can her life.

meaningless babble, the beginning of a functional voice.

Public School 47 is New York City's school for deaf and hard of hearing children, the largest in the country. It has 550 students, from nursery tots to ninth graders. Children start in the nursery at 2 years, 8 months.

"That's the time we must start making them conscious of speech,' says Mrs. M. Catherine Wilman. assistant principal.

first time you realize "The you've gotten into the child's mentality is when he moves his lips like yours, but doesn't make a sound. It's a great day and you kiss him and make a fuss over

Editor's Note: Following is | In the nursery all activity is on either trade or academic-and 70 the second of two articles on ed- the directed-play level. Banging per cent do. In the high schools, ucational methods being used to is encouraged and the radio is on special teachers are assigned to help the thousands of America's all day at varying degrees of loud- watch out for deaf and hard of ness-both for noting the chil- hearing students.

around the nursery have hearing carpentry.

But inside, in the first class- aids to help accustom the child Underlying all classroom inroom you come to, you notice the to the devices. They are never struction, however, is the emphadifference. It's a nursery, and un- forced on him. Sometimes the cloth sis on teaching the students to ing radio and children banging worn a month before the second sounds they hear. part is fitted in the child's ear

The only voice you hear is the Hearing aid companies have teacher's, purposefully chattering given the school \$10,000 worth of Mrs. Wilman says, "although some away as if her small charges equipment for children up to 5 schools over the country are still could hear every word. If any of years, After that age, it's up to the teaching them. Signs are all right

The best she can hope for is a parallel those taught in regular to read lips and speak if they're elementary and junior high going to be able to get along at This enables P. S. 47 graduates

to go on to regular high schools, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

At P. S. 47, development of Mothers accompany their chil- manual dexterity is stressed so NEW YORK P-P. S. 47 looks dren to the nursery and stay until the youngsters will have skills for

What about hand signs? "We fight them constantly," if the children are always going to be one of the happiest days of At P. S. 47, subjects in class- be with other deaf or hard of hearrooms above the nursery level ing people, but they've got to learn all in the outside world."

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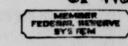


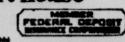
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tled down and became civilized Treaties had been signed between the sons of Han, whom we call Chinese, and the barbarians of many tribes dividing the world at the long wall, the barbarians agreeing to stay North of the wall, the sons of Han South of it and they would co-exist Then came wicked men who advised the Huns to violate the treaties, to cross the wall, to invade the rich lands to the

It was then that Wen Ti (179-157 B C.) wrote a letter to the captain of the barbarian horde expressing his views. He said:

breaches of moral obligation and of treaty have occurred. There has been forgetfulness of family ties; and the tranquility of Suzerain and Vassal is at an end. This, however, belongs to the past. Your letter says, "The two states had become friendly; their rulers friends. The tramp of armies had been stilled for more peaceful occupations and great joy had come upon successive generations at the new order of things." We truly rejoice over these words Let us then treat together this patch of wisdom in due compassion for the peoples committed to our charge. Let us make a fresh start. Let us secure quiet to the aged; and to the young, opportunity to grow up, and without risk of harm. to complete their allotted span '

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Now these were mice words. extraordinarily nice words, but fighting continued for many centuries, even until the present. Further Wen Ti wrote:

"... Heaven, it is said, covers no one in particular; and Earth is the common resting-place of all men. Let us then dismiss these trifling grievances, and tread the broader path. Let us forget bygone troubles in a sincere desire to cement an enduring friendship, that our peoples may live like the children of a single family, while the blessings of peace and immunity from evil extend even to the fishes of the sea, to the fowls of the air, and to all creeping things. Unresting forever is the course of truth. Therefore let us obliterate the past. We will take no count of deserters or of injuries sustained. Do you take no count of those who have joined our ban-

When Chou En-Lai issued his masterly propaganda blast at the United States over the past weekmuch like the Emperor Wen Ti, who did not want peace as much as time, who was caught by the necessities of internal problems and sought to push aside, temporarily, the onrush of dreaded international relations.

Chou En-Lai had looked forward to Bandung as a place to achieve a victory, such as he gained at Geneva, without fighting for it He moved on Bandung a heroic figure. But he was among Asiatics who discount the strut of the new great. Nearly all these men are now great. the older ones having been dissipated by war an revolution. Among such men, Chou was but one of many, which must have been unpleasant indeed.

His pal throughout the Bandung Conference was the Hindu, Nehru, who cuts such a wide swath among Europeans and Americans who regard his affection of a Tolstoy-Gandhi pacifism as wonderful. Again, among Asiatics, what Nehru had to say was old-hat and a bit tiresome because they had heard it often and were not a little bored by its futility. He backed the communists to the hilt, which did not please or serve many of the others, particularly the Arabs who have other ideas and such coun- fic journal, if at all, Nathan said the rate for the entire population.

By George Sokolsky

tries as the Philippines and Pakistan who do not want to be taken over

So, Nehru and Chou, who had hoped to establish an Asiatic-African leadership, only bumped their heads against a stone wall and came away sulking. It was then that Chou En-Lai offered the United States peace on unacceptable terms - an offer made to hide his chagrin at his failure at Bandung. And for Chou it was a failure, for he barely escaped a censure of the Kremlin, which, had it passed, might have meant his political if not his physical finish

Wilmington Draft Calls Curtailed

WILMINGTON (P-Mrs. Sher. man Walker, clerk of the Clinton County Selective Service Board, says all inductions of Clinton County young men into the armed forces have been postponed unend, he was speaking for effect, til a new selective service board is appointed.

> The last of the selective service board members resigned recently. Probate Judge P. Paul Pusateri said that to his knowledge no recommendations have been made to state headquarters for the appoint ment of new board members.

> Judge Pusateri and Judge Char les Kirk are the two remaining members of a committee which makes such recommendations The late W. J. Galvin, publisher of the Wilmington News - Journal, was the third member.

Einstein Leaves \$65,000 Estate

PRINCETON, N. J. (P) - Worldfamed scientist Albert Einstein, who died April 18 at 76 years of age, left \$65,000 in bequests to his two sons, a stepdaughter, and his long-time secretary.

Details of Einstein's will were revealed yesterday by the executor of his estate, Dr. Otto Nathan. a New York University professor formerly of Princeton University. Pathologists are starting a study of the brain tissue of Einstein. A report on results of the study are

Bruce McLean WHS eighth

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may be necessary. An examina-

tion by your doctor would be

needed to determine from just

what source the blook is coming.

from piles?

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G. Hayes osteopathic physician and surgeon opens suite of offices in the Pavey building on Court Street.

Heavy showers occur Monday; corn planting retarded but wheat aided in county. Lightning starts fire in residence of Donald Osborn on John

Twenty Years Ago State Senator O. S. Nelson Milledgeville banker uses gun

on would-be swindler

Iron bridge over Sugar Creek on the Jamestown Highway knocked into creek by automobile crash. State banking department will

approve compromise of Farmers'

Bank of Jeffersonville. Twenty-Five Years Ago Gem Theater operated by John Oster Sr. to install new wonder-

Mrs. John C. Durant claimed

Corn planting general in coun-

Thirty Years Ago At the present time there are 36 inmates in the county home. South Central League opener here between Circleville and

Washington halted in eighth with score a tie. Sturgeon's Park south of town to open Friday.



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Fun For Everyone One of Objectives

They have started getting ready for the Cherry Hill Roundup al-

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association group of the school, this spring event, which has come to be an annual affair, is to be held at the Armory the evening of May 21

It was held in Company M headquarters here two years ago and then last year it was held in the Merchants Building at the Fairground. It was shifted back to the Armory, a spokesman for the committee on arrangements said, for several reasons, all of which she said "just add up to making the Armory more satisfactory.'

The purpose of the Roundup is two-fold, the promotion chairman said: (1 Provide fun and a good time for everyone and (2) raise some money with which the PTA can do something extra for the Cherry Hill School that can't be done with tax money.

The Roundup, the promoter said. has been in the past and will be again this time "very much like a carnival." She went on to explain that there will be games of all kinds, contests, refreshments of cake, pie, candy etc., and (this was underscored as the feature attraction) square dancing.

NEARLY EVERYONE, especially those who have had or now have children in school, knows about the carrival attractions of such PTA-sponsored affairs, but Roundup square dance perhaps would be a little different - not different as a square dance, but different as a part of a PTA fund- year. raising enterprise such as the

For one thing, she said, there would be special music and, for another, there is to be a "caller" who will help the uninitiated.

Another innovation has been planned, too; to simplify things, strips of tickets are to be sold in advance and at the door and these tickets are to be used as money for the rest of the evening for everything from entry fees in the games to refreshments and the square dance. Five tickets will entitle the holder to dance all evening, regardless of the number of dances that are worked in before the curfew rings to end the party.

Mrs. Thomas Dickerson is the general chairman and Mrs. Ralph Child, a Cherry Hill School teacher, heads the ticket committee.

The PTA's publicity agent's last comment was: "The program is bea good time. . . . this is for the kids and the adults alike.

4-H Club **Activities**

A newly organized 4-H club met

elected: Arita Moats, president; Jetty Custer, vice president; Bevan Rae LeHew, secretary; Connie Sheridan, news reporter; Loretta Duncan, song leader; Janice Geirhart, recreation leader; Dorothy Whited, health leader; Coral Patrick, safety leader and Janie Croker, program leader. advisor

KUTE KUTTERS

The Kute Kutters met recently at Milledgeville School. Anna May Coe president, conducted the meeting which was opened by the group repeating the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by each member naming his favorite flow-

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Projects were worked on and then a group of songs were sung by members. The meeting was adjourned with members saying the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting will be May 12

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FOUR OF THE VOLUNTEERS who helped Initiate work on the Little League baseball diamond at Wilson Field Saturday. Left to right are Don Graves, 1228 Pearl Street; Paul Thornhill, 504 Albin Avenue; Bill Dowler, 716 South Elm Street and Alonzo Mongold of 425 Millikan Avenue. They are shown tamping dirt around one of the 60 steel posts which were set. Work began at 8 A. M. and ended at 12:30. Joe Peters, chairman of tht grounds committee, said, "if we get done by mld-May, we can use the diamond for practice." He appealed for more volunteers to help out at 6:30 P. M. Monday. Some of the others on the job Saturday were Howard Thompson, John Justice, Herb Coil, Carl Wilson, Bob Lisk, Mack Marlin and John Briener. (Record-Herald photo)

To Editor

Dear Sir:

Editor, Record-Herald;

community activities.

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in our county. It has defined the

fellowship, that people expressed

hospital and community services.

Fayette County Profes-

sional Nurse's Association

Very sincerely

President.

Caroline Shaper

Anna Mae Coe Letters Chosen To Go To Girls State

Anna Mae Coe, 16-year-old Community spirit was clearly the promoter emphasized that this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren demonstrated when one thousand (Barney) Coe of Jeffersonville, will and sixteen people attended the attend Buckeye Girls State this Sixth Annual May Day Breakfast.



Anna Mae Coe

The selection was made by the ing arranged so everyone will have American Legion Auxiliary, Gold Star Post 474, at Jeffersonville Girls chosen for the affair at Capital University, Columbus, June 18-26, must be in the junior class and be far above average in scholarship and extra-curricular activi-

Anna Mae has been a member of the Jeffersonville School Band for five years, Glee Club three years and cheerleader five years. She is president of the Future Homemakat Cherry Hill School and selected ers chapter and the Kute Kutters Cherry Hill Stitch Flippers for its 4-H Club, is a member of the school quartet, is parliamentarian of FHA The following officers were and has just been chosen FHA

The Legion Auxiliary sends a worthy girl to Girls State each year. And they always come home with a feeling of achievement after participating in the state government for a week.

Mrs. Virginia Moats is the club's at Milledgeville School. Mrs. Charles Ford is the group's advisor and Peggy Ford is assistant

FTA Nominates For Future Prexy

Mary Ann Welty, Barbara Gil-Washington C. H., Ohio more, Jo Ann Williamson and Peggy Snyder were nominated for next year's presidency at the WHS Future Teachers meeting at the High School library. Elections will

be held at the next meeting. The meeting was called to order and the secretary's and FTA breakfast committee's reports were given. The breakfast is to be held at to the Fayette County Professional 7:15 A. M. May 16 at the Washing-Nurse's Association for their par- ton Hotel.

ticipation in community service and The meeting's guest speaker was Kay Morter, a 1952 graduate of It is with great pride that the WHS, who has now graduated Fayette County Professional from Ohio State University where Nurse's Association wishes to thank she studied elementary education. all for attending this event. We will | She first spoke to the seniors about endeavor to continue our present the trip they will take through Ohio State. Then she told the club work in the recruitment program, about her experiences during interviews.

PAINTINGS DISPLAYED

WILMINGTON - Twenty-nine oil paintings, the work of Dr. Kelley Hale, will be presented by the Statisticians estimate the United Wilmington College at a reception States will have more than 63 mil- Sunday from 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. in the college gallery.





Nurses Clear \$500 For Fund

May Day Breakfast Is Served To 1016

Final report on the May Day Breakfast, sponsored by the Fay ette County Professional Nurses' Association, held at the American Legion Hall Saturday, showed that the event broke former records for attendance. In addition to the advance sale of tickets, 200 were sold

at the dining room door. A total of 1,016 people were served between the hours of 6 and American Legion and American 10:30 A. M. The nurses report that the final accounting revealed approximately \$500 would be added to neral Home, Elks, Korn Insurance, the treasury of the association. The Record-Herald, WCHO Radio Stamoney is used largely to help finance the schooling of girls who Methodist Church, Link's, Gossard seek to enter the nursing profes. Jewelry Store, J. C. Penney Co. sion. Some also is used in helping Steen Dry Goods, Craig's Departto buy equipment at the Fayette ment Store and Lords Store. County Memorial Hospital.

of challenge to county-wide com- event. munity spirit was shown by the groups of people from surrounding towns such as Good Hope, Jeffer Sparrows Build sonville, Milledgeville, Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Nest In Light Sabina, Leesburg and even some visitors from Columbus.

various tasks of the preparation and the serving of the breakfast. Additional helpers other than the nurses, were members of the Future Nurses association Pink Pina- Dr. Kirk Speaker fores, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

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There was a sincere expression of thanks from all the nurses to all THAT THE general public re- who attended and assisted in any gards this annual event as a type way of making this a successful

LOS ANGELES (A)-A sparrow The nurses and helpers admitted family, Papa, Mama and four they were slightly tired, but they fledglings, have taken up residence insisted it was a lot of fun. Such on R. E. States porch light. Mr. a huge project can only be an as- and Mrs. Sparrow have become set in the increasing of fellow- expert dive bombers in protecting ship among the nursing group and their young. The States family is taking it calmly, and warning vis-It took 70 people to assist in the itors in advance, if possible.

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Social Happenings

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Three Brothers Are Hosts To Youth Group

Joe, Ronny and Glen Roy Gees-Fellowship for the regular meeting group netted \$38 05. Sunday with Mrs. John Rowland, the advisor, also present.

The devotions were led by Dormal West, and included of the sing-

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

MONDAY MAY 2

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carlin, 7:30 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs J. Willis Dick 7:30

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P M Forest Chapter Eastern Star

meets in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg Initiation, 8 P Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Founder's Day program and installation of officers at home of Mrs. William Williams, 8 P M

Regular meeting of Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at home of Mrs. Joe F. Loudner 8 P. M.

TUESDAY MAY 3

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter Banquet at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles E. Hughes 1:30 P M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. James Wilson 7:30 P M

Sunshine Garden Club mets with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 8

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville. Social hour, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy E. Coe Jr. 2

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes 8 P. M. Annual inspection of Forest

Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg, 8 P.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs Creighton Eakins, 1:30 P M

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville WSCS Mother-Daughter luncheon at Jeffersonville Methodist Church 12:30 P M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M Alpha Beta and Gamma CCL Circles combined banquet at

Washington Country Club, 6:30 Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2

Alpha Theta Chatper of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeaut for covered dish dinner. 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs Essie Fitzpatrick for covered dish dinner

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Howard

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs Robert Allemang, 2 P. M.

Christ i an Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. M. K. Evans, 2:15

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Open meeting of Washington Garden Club at Dayton Power and Light Club room Mr. Irvin Patrick, guest

speaker, 7:30 P M. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Ladies Circle of GAR meets with Mrs Frank Littler 2 P. M.

ing of four hymns, the reading of the 121st Psalm by Betty Martin, and a circle of prayer. The president, Bill Vandyke, con-

ducted the business session during which the secretary, Ranny Raylor, gave his report and the treasurer Dormal West, also have his report ling were hosts to twenty-eight and announced that the old fashionmembers of the Maple Grove Youth ed box supper sponsored by the

It was decided to repair a window in the school building where meetings are held, and to sponsor a scrap drive in the near future, and donations for the drive are to be taken to the church.

The social hour was most enjoyable at the close of the meeting and Mrs. Roy Geesling assisted her sons in the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting on June 13 will be held at the home of Wilbur

Regular Meeting Of Class Hold At Wayne Hall

Members of the Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church held their regular meeting in Wayne Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Titus Strouth, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the singing of a

The secretary Mrs. R. B. Mc-Coy Jr. gave her report, roll call was responded to by members naming their favorite hymn and Mr. Earl Rea, treasurer, gave his

Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crago who used Scripture from the tenth chapter of John for their subject and included an interesting article, telling of a prayer sanctuary at a filling station in Oklahoma, which proved to be a spiritual help to travellers.

A discussion was held on plans to raise funds for treasury and ice Mr. and Mrs. George Black- Church Day cream social was planned with the date to be announced later.

freshments were served by host and home Sunday evening. hostess committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley and Mr. and Mrs. called the meeting to order, and Titus Strouth.

Miss Van Voorhis Is Featured At Musicale

The Sunday afternoon musicale, be hostesses. the spring series and featu Voorhis as special pianist.

She charmingly played a group of numbers which included. "A Czerny Study" arranged by Ger. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. mer; "Romance" by Rubinstein; "Three Waltzes," Apus 9, by Schubert: "Impromptu" by Thompson.

Other students appearing on the program were Carolyn Carr, Patricia Woodyard, Betty Lou Moberly, Georgia Clifton, George Garringer, Janice Gillen and Anne Craig. Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Anne Craig Jane

Van Voorhis, Stephen Foster and George Garringer assisted by their Out of town guests were from Springfield and Columbus.

Denney-Spargur Wedding Vows Read April 28

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Denney of this city, and Mr. Lorain Spargur, of Jeffersonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana, by Dr. Ivan Mohr, on Thursday, April 28 at 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Denney chose for her marriage, a navy blue lace dress, with accessories of pink and her corsage was pink roses.

Following a few days wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Spargur have returned here and will make their home in an apartment at the Del Rancho Motel, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Spargur.

Mr Spargur will continue to operate his farm which is located near Jeffersonville





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Engagement Is Announced Wedding To Be June 17



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Riley of the Eyman Road are a nouncing the engagement of their daughter Helen Jean to Mr. Jerry Dunton, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Dunton of this city. The bride-elect is a member of the 1955 graduating class of Wayne High School, Good Hope.

The prospective bridegroom, graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1952 and was employed by the Asciated Plumbers before his affiliation with the David Betts Vending Machine Company,
The wedding is being planned for Friday, June 17.

Couples Class Holds Meeting

more were hosts at the regular meeting of the young adult class At the close of the meeting re- of Sugar Creek Church at their

Mrs. Jack Kellough, president, the singing of a hymn was followed with devotions led by Mrs. F. G.

The usual reports were heard and accepted, and it was announced that the summer meeting of the Clinton Baptist Association would be held at Sugar Creek Church, July 17, and the class members will

held at the home studio of Mrs. Rev. F. G. Maurer closed the Robert E. Willis, was the last of meeting with prayer and during the senior student, Miss Jane Van Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, for rew son.

> Refreshments were served later by the host and hostess assisted by Members were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Mr. Herbert Garringer and Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Maurer.

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WSCS Members Plan Regular

The combined circles of the Wo- Harry B. Parrett. man's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will regular "Church Day.

John Dial, leader, as hostesses. Mrs. Earl Grimm, president, will C rich acerola juice.

conduct the business meeting. leader, Mrs. William Lovell, will

The program arranged by the feature two films "Ohio Wild Life" and "Freedom's Proving Ground," which is a history of Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. Jane Kerns, of this city, and Mrs. Emmett C. Kelly of Bloomingburg, spent the weekend in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, where they visited the old home of the Foster family, which was built in 1783, on a land grant given to Mr. Foster's and Mrs. Kelly's great-great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beckman of St. Louis, Missouri, returned to their home, Monday after being the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Louis entertained at a dinner at their home in New Holland, and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haggard of this city, Major and Mrs. John D. Louis, of Lake Moses, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis, Mr. Stefan Bielanow, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard and member: present. The next meet- Reporting this, the Agriculture daughter, Jill, of New Holland. The occasion honored Major and Mrs. Louis who leave in a few days for their home, Lake Moses, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trout, Mrs. June Ramey and daughter. Nora, motored to Marietta, Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson. their daughter, Mrs. Wilson Webb, were in Louisville, Kentucky, where they attended the Louisville Dog

Relatives from here attending the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, held in Jamestown, Sunday afternoon were a sister, Mrs. T. J Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc-Lain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Weller and daughter, Rhona Lee. Friends also attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox and Mr. and Mrs.

Acerola juice, newest source of meet in Fellowship Hall, Wednes- vitamin C, has been teamed with day, May 4, at 12 noon for the apple juice and packed in small cans in a line of baby foods. Other A covered dish luncheon will be juices packed for baby - pineapin charge of Circle 9 with Mrs. ple juice, tomato and pear - will soon be enriched with the vitamin



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STAR FASHIONETTES

Members of the Bloomingburg Star Fashionettes met recently at the school. Twelve of the 14 mem-

bers were present. tand who read the Twenty-third safety leader. Ellen Bondurant; Psalm and led the 4-H pledge and refreshment chairman, Joanne the pledge to the flag. The group Barr and flag officer, Joyce Sanddiscussed making scrapbooks and erson sending baskets of fruit to the hospital. Some of the girls worked on their sewing projects.

President Jean Conoway presided. Refreshments were served by the junior leader, Marilyn Heistand,

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

Members of the Ambitious Farmers of '55 met at Robert Rings' home. Patty Sears opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Joseph Fisher, the advisor, passed out project books to the boys and

served refreshments to the 18 less than last year.



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CHERRY PINS

The girls of the Cherry Pins and ped to 42 per cent. This compares Needles held their first meeting of the year at Cherry Hill School re- ter last year. cently to elect officers.

The president is Lana Paul; the vice-president, Patty Arnold; sec- produced foods bought for conretary-treasurer, Sandra Allen; reporter, Susan Orr; recreation lead-Devotions were led by Kay Heis- er, Sue Ann Bapst; health and

> The girls planned to make tea towels, hot pan holder and dust cloths as their projects.

The next meeting will be at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Elza Arnold, on May 6. Patty Arnold will be the hostess.

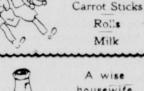
Consumer Food Prices Decline

WASHINGTON (A) - Consumers girls who are doing work in live- paid 3 per cent less for the farm stock, gardening, woodworking and foods in the "market basket" in electricity. Eldon Smith collected the first quarter of this year than in the 1954 January-March quarter Robert and Mrs. Clyde Rings but the farmer received 8 per cent

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pared mustard and and 1 T. chopped onion.

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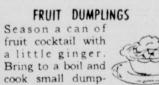
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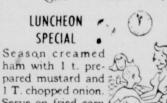
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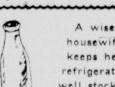












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Aging Feller, **Rookie Score Hot For Tribe**

Rapid Robert Chalks One-Hitter; Freshman Strikes Out 16 Bosox

The Associated Press The American League champion first place today and who do you

think put them there? No! Mike Garcia? No! None of the pires were Herboltzheimer, Simfabulous Big Three had anything mer and Mickle. to do with it.

who wasn't even trusted to pitch in the World Series last fall and 21 year-old Herbie Score, who did not even join the Indians until this

They put two brilliant pitching exhibitions back to back as the Indians twice conquered the Boston Red Sox 2-0 and 2-1 to forge into a half-game AL lead.

Feller only pitcher since 1900 to turn in three no-hitters, came within eight putouts of getting his fourth as he won his first game of the season and 263rd of his career in the opener. He permitted only one hit-a one-out seventhinning single by Sammy White. It Sneets r was his 12th one-hitter.

Score who was only 4 when Feller set the American League Washington 10 0 2 2 0 1 3 7 4—29 22 strikeout record of 18, came within Mt. Sterling two of Bobs mark, striking out 16 in the second game.

and Chicago-were locked in a secone-place tie, a half game behind Cleveland when the Yankees Tourney Tilt snapped Detroits seven-game winning streak with a 6-1 triumph and

Kansas City's surprising Athletfest from Washington with a six- day run seventh inning. Jim Finigan paced a 16-hit attack with a double the game in the second inning and triple, scored four times and when they put 4 runs across, but drove in three runs.

made it 15 victories in 17 starts, in the fifth. defeating the Milwaukee braves The Tigers got all three of their 5-4 on pinch hitter George Shuba's runs in the last inning when Charles run-scoring single in the eighth. Jordan, Darrell Davis and Stan The St. Louis Cardinals were held Hannah crossed the plate in sucto a split in their double-header cession. with Pittsburgh but took over sec- Each team made four errors. ond place by percentage points and they played a major part in from Milwaukee. The Cards won the scoring on both sides, because the opener 4-3 but lost the second John Wright, pitching for the Ti-7-0 as Ronnie Kline made his first gers, and Frank Wright, on the

New York Giants and Cin- only 4 hits. Each fanned seven and cinnati Reds played 16 innings belegs 2-1 with a dazzling six-hitter. | tonight. Gene Baker's seventh in-Pinch hitter Bill Taylor's long sin- ning homer broke a 2-2 tie in the gle scored Whitey Lockman from seventh. third with the winning run.

Chicago's Cubs edged Philadelphia 8-7 on Ransom Jackson's two- leagues was played at Cincinnati's run single in the ninth inning of Crosley Field on May 24, 1935. The the opener and led 4-2 with the Redlegs defeated the Phils 2-1 be-Phillies at bat in the ninth when fore 20,422 fans. the game was halted because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Cardinals Win Milledgeville Nipped Sunday Opener By Good Hope Team

hit ball for five innings Sunday at ville in the SWO League Sunday Mt. Sterling before easing up as when they came from behind with his club toyed with the hosts in two out in the last of the ninth to claiming a 29-6 win.

The game lasted all of four number one stretched out for 50 minutes alone as the victors trotwhile crossing the plate 10 times.

Dews went all the way for the Cleveland Indians were back in Cards and gave up only six hits and three walks while striking out 12. The losers used four pitchers Bob Lemon? No! Early Wynn? who were tagged for 22 hits. Um-

Manager Dews said Monday his MILLEDGEVILLE AB It was 36-year-old Bob Feller, outfit will face Blanchester Sunday

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of in the second game. Three teams—New York, Detroit Jeff Loses

Jeffersonville High School's Ti-Baltimore held the White Sox even gers, who won 8 and lost only one in a double-header. The Orioles on their regular inter-school slate JEFFERSONVILLE took the opener 9-8 in 11 innings this season, have been in and out Mason 1b and the White Sox won the second of the class B district baseball Sams 2b M. Smith c tournament in a hurry.

The Tigers drew the Frankfort Wright p ics moved into fifth place, past outfit for their opener-and they Davis rf the Red Sox, taking a 16-10 slug. lost it, 7 to 3, at Chillicothe Satur-

The Frankfort boys sewed up just to clinch it, they added another Brooklyn's jet-propelled dodgers in the fourth frame and two more

major league victory a shutout | mound for Frankfort, each gave up

fore Johnny Antonelli beat the Red- law. The game will be completed

Pitcher Mac Dews of the Wash Good Hope pulled the classic fin-

The game, played on the Good The top half of inning Hope diamond saw Kenny Dawes relieve his brother Bob in the ninth inning to become the winning ted merrily around the base pads pitcher with a single strike-out, allowing no hits and no walks. Bob had 13 strike-outs and allowe three walks and four hits.

Hendricks, the loser, struck out 11 men and walked two. Those two, however, were both walked in the ninth and hits by Hill and Dale Davies drove them in to topple Milledgeville from its lead.

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on May 15.

ers swarming over the Country June 12 It will be a two-man best- sport over the week end. ington C. H. Cardinals threw no- ish in their game against Milledge- Club course during the week end. ball handicap event. Tony Capuana, The first golf tournament of the

Jeff Runs Wild at Blanchester, 23-5

Jeffersonville ran all ever Blanchester in the SWO League opener for both teams on Sunday, finally shot of the week when he sank a coming out on top by a score of 35-yard approach on No. 6. He

Played on the Blanchester dia- was his biggest thrill in golf. mond, the game saw the Jeff Blanchester took advantage of and Dave Korn. Bill sank a 40-foot seven walks yielded by relief pitch. putt on the No. 1 green. er Marion Stockwell to ring up all their five runs in the seventh inn- the-season score, a neat 78, for 18

But Jeff's Bucky Dumford had already put the game on ice, allowing not a single run in the first here, is a member again. She is a six innings while striking out eight men and walking two. After Stockwell's stint, Bob Alkire took over new pair of golf shoes. the pitching job, striking out two and allowing no runs.

Blanchester's Stanley struck out six and allowed nine men to cross the plate before turning over the mound to Wayne Joyce in the fifth. Joyce struck out four and walked two, while letting in 14 runs.

Jeff's men hit five doubles and tournaments, is now in the pro's Al Long and Bob Hildreth both hit

	triples.				
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Harold Hyer, who had to halt his golf the middle of last summer Perfect spring weather had golf- Columbus district is now slated for because of illness returned to the

> Miss Sally Smith 8-year-old the club pro, said he has entry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, has taken up the game again this session. The first tournament slated for

Paul Pennington says he has a Twin Bills Jor the club here will be a best-baller new way of lacing his shoes so it feels like he is walking on air. Standings In IL Now he may be able to go 36 holes THIS AND THAT from the pro's in a day.

Danny O'Brien had the best score John Armbrust made the best of the week-a par 36.

WHS Lion Track Team used a No. 8 iron and said it Passes Up Relay Meet

Two youngest golfers out over the The Washington C. H. Lion track men get off to a 15-run lead before week end were Bill Van Voornis leam, scheduled to go to Delaware Saturday, found it impossible to make the trip, Coach Ed Dean Wayne Shobe had his best-ofsaid Monday.

The status of the Lions' participation in the junior high meet Mrs. Lorena Littleton, a former Wednesday in Wilmington is in women's champion of the club doubt, he said. Next regularly scheduled meet will be here against sister of Bill Himmelspach. Greenfield and London Thursday.

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TORONTO (P) - A full slate of Sunday doubleheaders jarred the International League standings from stem to stern, with Toronto's Maple Leafs managing to hold on

ed the Leafs with six runs in the bound train. Haana gained a virtual first- the Redleg players.

ing a 10-3 triumph. Montreal won 45 miles west of Philadelphia.

the opener 10-5.

In other games, Buffalo beat Richmond 7-5 and 6-5 and Rochester tripped Syracuse 7-4 and 8-2.

Redlegs Escape Injury In Wreck

THORNDALE, Pa. (A) - Cincin nati Redleg baseball players es The Columbus Jets, making caped injury yesterday when their their first stop in Toronto, thump- train was sideswiped by a west-

fourth for a 6-4 victory in the op- A coal car on a westbound ener and were leading, 4-3, when freight buckled and scraped the Sunday law cut off the night- against the sleeping cars of the cap after 61/2 innings. The game Pittsburgh-to-New York Pennsylwill be completed tomorrow night. vania Railroad train carrying

place tie with the Leafs with a The mishap occurred near an 80-15-hit attack in the nightcap, scor- foot high trestle in this community



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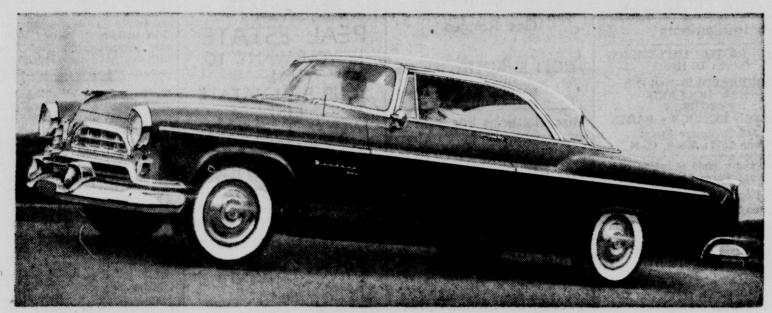


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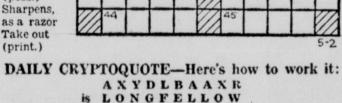
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7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
0:00—Looking with Long
0:15—TV Weatherman
0:25—Florian Zebach
1:00—News With Pepper
1:10—Rain or Shine

11:15-Armchair Theatre

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6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
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9:00—Studio One
10:00—News
10:15—Big Town
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

Television Guide

Monday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Big Town 6:30—Tony Martin Show 6:45—News Caravan :00—Darkness at noon :00—Medic 3:30-Robert Montgomery Presents 9:30—People Are Funny 10:00—Three City Final 10:15—Political Show 10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra

12:05-Midnight Movie WTVN CHANNEL 6 -Donaldson News 6:10—Donaldson News
6:10—Weathrman
6:15—John Daly and the News
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7:00—TV Readers Digest
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Sunday's Results Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 New York 2, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 8-4, Philadelphia 7-2 St. Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh 3-7

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5 St. Louis 6, New York 2 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

Tuesday's Schedule Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York Only games

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vs Wynn (0-0)

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Sunday's Results New York 6, Detroit 1 Cleveland 2-2, Boston 0-1 Kansas City 16, Washingto Baltimore 9-3, Chicag 08-6

Saturday's Results Chicago 3, Boston 1 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2 Detroit 11, Washington 7 Only games

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FODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Iris Need Room to Breathe

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

sun and air their complexions suffer. The leaves become spotted as shown n the accompanying Garden-Graph. This unhealthy condition is known as leaf spot of iris. It usually develops soon

after the plants have flowered. The best method of control is to remove and burn any leaves with the telltale markings. Then if the plants are crowded in their beds, the leaves should be cut back to allow the sun and air to

young iris leaves have been most garden shops.

WHEN iris do not get enough | gnawed, as illustrated in the Garden-Graph, you can suspect the pest known as iris borer.

The moth of the tris borer lays eggs at the base of the leaves in the fall. These eggs hatch out in April of the following year. If you find that borers are at

work, the plants should be dug up, the borers removed and destroyed, and the rhizomes carefully cleaned before being reset.

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7:30—IBA 7:30—Inner Sanctum 8:00—Make Room For Daddy 8:30—Elgin Hour 9:30—Stop the Music 10:00—Pfeiffer Fights 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:15—Home Theater 11:15-Home Theater

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6:00—TBA
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Milton Berle
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:30—Racket Squad
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Strange Experience 12:05-Strange Experience

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6:30—D. Edwards News
6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Talent Scouts
7:30—Halls of Ivy
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Ohio Native Dies

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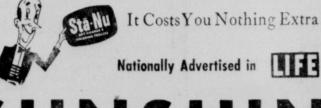


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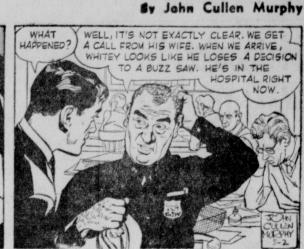


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By Walt Disney Donald Duck



















By Paul Robinson







District Session At leffersonville

Methodists will assemble Tuesday morning at Jeffersonville when the Spring session of the Wilmington District Conference of The Methodist Church meets in the Meth-

of what is being done on the district hear addresses by several outstanding church leaders and license men to preach and recommend others for ordination in June.

Dr. Edwin H. Dickey of Wilmington is the district superintendent who will preside over the meeting. Rev. Norman Donald Newman is host pastor.

Among the speakers in the morning will be Dr. Sidney Mayer, executive secretary of the Inter-Board Council of the Methodist Church. His office is in Columbus

Two talks are of interest to bot layment and ministers. Charles Mills, head of the Sco

& Sons Seed Co. of Marysvil and active Methodist layman wi speak on "What a Layman Expects of a Minister." He will be followed with a talk on "What a Minister Expects of a Layman" by Dr. Claude Carrison, superintendent of Circinnati district of the Methodist Church and former pastor of King Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus.

After the luncheon, to be served by the WSCS of Jeffersonville, there will be a meeting of ministers' wives and district stew-

At the afternoon session Dr. Russell Hoy, an outstanding rural pastor of Canal Lewiston, chaplain of for farm magazines will speak on the topic, "The Challenge of the Rural Church."

The meeting is scheduled to close about 3 P. M. with the benediction by Dr. Dickey

Relief Director And Clerk To Attend Workshop

During the Monday regular session of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, a resolution was passed authorizing representatives of the county relief department to attend three days of special train- The little church around the coring work in the work-shop to be conducted at Columbus, May 18, Is gone from its long-time place 19 and 20, by the State Department | And now, it is just a memory-

Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Fayette County Relief Director and Miss Parents, children, large and small; Margaret Smith, clerk-stenographer in the county welfare office. were named to attend.

The work-shop sessions will deal with all phases of the work in county relief offices. It will instruct directors and their clerks as to proper eligibility of applicants for aid, investigation procedures, how such But they're missed in the old applicants should be advised and handled, also all about state requirements as to records kept by each county office.

The county commissioners' session Monday was very routine with no special matters requiring atten-

Several Arrested **During Weekend**

One driver was arrested on driving while drunk charge and several others were picked up by the police during the week end

Held for drunk driving is Homer J. Miller, 48, city. He was arrested after his car collided with one driven by Frank Hyer, city, on Columbus Avenue. When police investigated the accident they took Miller into custody

Also arrested over the week end were Richard W. Thompson, Greenfield, and Kepford Ricker, Columbus, running red lights, Karton A Loomis, Sr., Cincinnati, 45 miles on Columbus Avenue, and Richard F. Ehrman, Cincinnati, 44 miles in 35-mile zone

One plain drunk also was arrest-

Musicians Marry

HOUSTON (A)-A symphony conductor married his flutist yesterday. Victor Alessandro, 39, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, and Miss Ruth Drisko were married before the Rev Arthur Knapp of Trinity Episcopal



Charles R. Deering, SA.

Charles R. Deering, who was home for a two-week leave aftat Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has returned there for specialized training in fire control. When he completes that course he will be rated as a fire control technician. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deering, 1027 South Main Street.

Mt. Sterling Youth Attempts Suicide

Raymond Stewart, 16, was in 'good' condition in Memorial Hospital Monday after reportedly attempting suicide at his home on High Street in Mt. Sterling Sunday

Police Chief Joseph Smith of Mt. Sterling said that the boy shot himhis body, Smith said

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs Earl Stewart, said that he had been despondent for some time, but the Ohio State Grange and writer that they did not know the reason.

Smoth quoted the youth as saying that "he got tired of living in this world and decided to get out The shot was fired in young

Stewart's bedroom at 11 P. M., after his parents had thought he had retired, Smith added. The rifle, the boy's own, was kept in his

Stewart is an eighth grader in Mt. Sterling High School

Poet's Corner

THE LITTLE CHURCH

Another place knows its grace; I miss seeing members arriving-Pastors and choir in their different

And the bell that gave the call; I know in their new home they're And still will grow in God's grace:

May peace and joy be with them

May M. Duffee. Washington C. H., Ohio Many lice are without eyes. **Parish Meeting** To Be Tonight

St. Andrew's Church Dedication May 15.

Officers are to be chosen for the coming year and policies are to be discussed at the annual parish meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church that is to be called to order at 8 P. M. (tonight) Monday evening in the new church on the Greenfield pike at the edge of the

Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the rector, and John Carson, the recently ordained assistant rector, are to be at the meeting. They share the pastorates of St. Andrew's Church here and Trinity Church in London.

The first service was held in the new St. Andrew's Church Easter morning and the first baptism was held that same afternoon. The following Wednesday evening, Rev. Carson was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church at impressive ceremonies conducted by Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, of Cincinnati, bishop of the diocese of

Now the formal dedication of the new church is scheduled for the Sunday afternoon of May 15. The dedication ceremonies are to start at 4:30 o'clock with dignitaries of church and state participating. A mong laymen who are to be invited to take part in procession a the ceremonies are the state's attorney general, county commis sioners, city councilmen, judges, and the city manager.

Leading up to the dedication will self in the left shoulder with a .22- be a series of Sunday afternoon calibre rifle. The bullet narrowly organ recitals by members of the missed his heart, piercing the top American Guild of Organists chapof his lung and chipping his left ter here. In addition to the organ club rang up a record of 99 per shoulder blade as it passed through music there are to be vocal selec-

Wilson's Dogs Earn **Eight Show Ribbons**

My Cherub of Whispering Pines, the pug dog owned by Mr. and case. Mrs. Horatio Wilson of Washington C. H., garnered two more ribbons the best Bulletin in the opinion of at a dog show held in Louisville, Ky. over the past weekend.

Winning first in his class and mention. reserve, the dog brought to 30 the number of ribbons he has earned Biltmore hotel in Dayton with the

piled up enviable records. Julie, a was the banquet in the evening female pug, also collected a pair when International Director Finis of ribbons for first and reserve, E. Davis of Louisville addressed bringing her season's total to ten the convention on the importance of

Three pug puppies together collected another four ribbons, three 10 Beauticians Here for first place and one for second. That brought the Wilson kennels a Attend Demonstrations

Attend Meeting At State Museum

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus Saturday for the 70th annual meeting of the Ohio Historical Society at the Ohio State Museum

Among the various sessions attended during the day, in addition to the annual business meeting, were dedication of the Henry Clyde

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and operating museums; a tea at were used as models. 4:30 P. M. and the annual dinner

Lions From Here Convention Hosts; **Awards Presented**

The Sedalia Lions Club took the attendance award at the sub-district convention held in Dayton Sunday afternoon and evening.

Competing against 50 other Lions clubs in the district the Sedalia cent attendance for the year. District Governor Donald J. Gibson of the Washington C. H. club presented the award, a set of flags of the nations. The second place award was given to the Beavercreek club of near Dayton.

Selected as the best secretary in the distric' was Art Crouse of the Arcanum club who received a brief

The Springfield Lions club had the judges with Troy taking second place and Vandalia honorable

The meetings were held at the members of the Washington C. H. Other entries of the Wilsons' also club serving as hosts. The climax Lionism on the International plane

total of eight ribbons from the Beauticians from here were in Columbus Sunday for a demonstration of hair cutting and styling given by Robert Fiance of New

The event was held at the South-

24 HOUR **PHOTO** FINISHING PENSYL CAMERA SHOP 231 E. Court St.

Shetrone Memorial Hall, workshop ern Hotel and Mrs. Joseph W on several departments, including Campbell and Miss Donna Jane historical societies and establishing Sutterfield of Washington C. H.

Others attending were Mrs. Pegat 6:30 P. M., with Gov. Frank gy Parr, Miss Betty Justice, Mrs J. Lausche one of the speakers. Janet Bonner, Mrs. Ernestine Chichester, Mrs. Edna Ankrom, Mrs. Velva Christie, Mrs. Hazel Lucas and Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield.

Ex-Poll Chief Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - James S. Hilort, 88, former chairman of the Columbiana County Board of Elections, died yesterday,

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By Stanley Will E. Craig Dies In Columbus Hospital

William E. Craig, 72, for mer city councilman and prominent in business life here for many years, died at 2:10 A. M. Monday in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Craig, served three terms on had been in failing health two Home. years. After he came here at the age of 10, Mr. Craig and his father obituary, offered a prayer, deliveroperated a grocery for 42 years. ed a sermon, read two hymns, He was a member of the Jr. "The Old Rugged Cross" and "My

ian Church. Surviving are a son poem. Kenneth of Washington C. H.; a The pallbearers who took care of

7 P. M. Monday.

Services will be at the First H. Cemetery.

Harold R. Sheridan, Realfor Ph. 26411

Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. Harold J. Braden at 2 P. M. Wednesday. Burial will be in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Final Services Held For Virgil C. Duff

Rev. Harold Braden conducted the council about 1920. He lived funeral services for Virgil C. Duff here at 828 East Market Street and Saturday at the Parrett Funeral

He read the Scripture and the OUAM Lodge and First Presbyter- Faith Looks Up to Thee" and a

sister, Mrs. C. K. Knight of Phila- the flowers were Ernest Hubschdelphia, and three grandchildren. mid, Earl Miller, Cecil E. Ward, Friends may call at the Kirkpat- G. E. Bidwell, Cecil Kneisley and rick Funeral Home any time after Roger Might. Entombment was in the mausoleum at Washington C.

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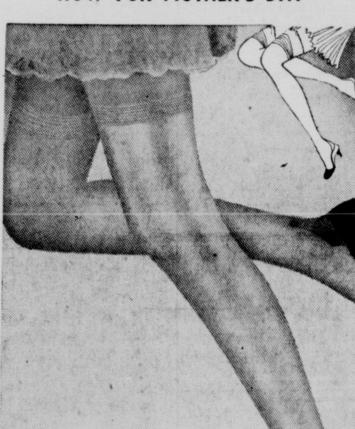


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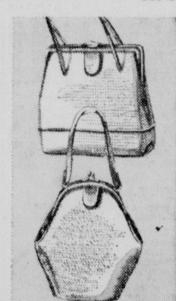


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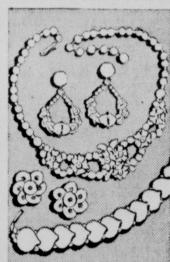


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The Weather

Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, low 50-56. Tuesday cloudy and warm, with possible showers.

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THREE MEET DEATH IN HEAD-ON CRASH





JAMES E. DUGUID, 24, Clinton Air Base, was critically injured in his car (TOP PICTURE) Saturday night which had crossed into the oncoming traffic lane and collided with the second car (BOT-TOM PICTURE) driven by Richard S. Goodman of Wilmington a mile west of Washington C. H.

Senate Debates Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate er to cut tariffs by 5 per cent in this program faces in Congress. opened debate today on one of the each of the three years. hardest-fought issues of the 1955

session - President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill. Advance indications, however, were that the Senate Finance Committee's reworking of the

measure had taken much of the fire out of the fight Leaders on both sides predicted

came from committee. No votes are expected before midweek.

conference with the House.

hower and contained in the bill approve his bill as a "victory." which the House passed Feb. 18. Eisenhower's appointment of This would extend the 21-year-old a long time supporter of the late reciprocal trade agreements law Sen. Robert A. Taft to head up three years to June 30, 1958, and foreign aid was viewed today as

By The Associated Press

Violence broke out in France.

Algerian nationalists took the oc-

casion to stage independence

demonstrations and wound up in

of East-West tensions.

May Day Parades Are Held;

East-West Tension Decried

strength, he contends.

might result from lower duties.

don B. Johnson (D-Tex) said there | Finance Committee wrote into the took away some of the lesser new tions Administration activities to maid The Senate committee retained authority he asked. Eisenhower the State Department on that date. the key authority sought by Eisen- hailed the committee's 13-2 vote to

give the President additional pow- a bid to smooth the rocky road

The President will meet with congressional leaders of both par-THE PRESIDENT has describ- ties tomorrow to discuss the \$31/2ed the measure as vital to the eco- billion foreign assistance pronomies of the free world nations. posals. Whether John B. Hollister A freer exchange of products be- is present or not, the Taft wing of

THE WHITE HOUSE said Eisen-

E. Stassen, Eisenhower's new

reductions in foreign aid pro-

Toledo Searching For Bank Bandits

erville State Savings Bank of \$40, went off with a slug piercing Corp. 000 Saturday night, Police were in- Mrs. Hunters chest

The two men-both tall, slim. dark and about 30 years of agewere believed to have fled in a 1949 or 1950 model blue automo-

day-three minutes before the regular closing time. They covered liam O. Wells, 30, April 12. ments to rearm West Germany employes and customers with a bundles of bills ranging from one but insisted she did not know he tory. dollar to \$100 in denomination. was dead.

NEW YORK (P) - While his

teen-age girl friends cheered, a

cynical youth gang member was

held today in the slaying of a

15-year-old model boy whom he

mistook for a member of a rival

Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17,

was charged with homicide in

the death of William Blanken.

ship Jr., an honor student and

The killing broke the slain

high school football star.

tion with the slaying there of Wil- officer. She was arrested last night, Posawed-off shotgun and pistol and lice said she admitted shooting stuffed a paper shopping bag with Wells following a cafe argument U.S. Steel are the brightes tin his-weekend in miscellaneous acci-

fighter against juvenile crime.

research chemist:

dirt.

Said William Blankenship, a

"We're going to take the boy

to Pennsylvania, where he was

born in the blue Poconos, and

we're going to put him into clean

this city. We're whipped. We've

A group of teen-age girls

been caught and crushed."

"Then we're going to leave

Millicent Estle, met death Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

car (TOP PICTURE) driven by Diana Gentry Buskirk, a 15-year-old bride, crashed head-on into a Ford car (BOTTOM PICTURE) driven by William Henry Blough of Shelbyville, Tenn., who was fatally injured. The tragedy occurred on the CCC Highway 3 miles west of Washington C. H.

Ohio Trucker

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Detectives member of Big Steel's finance ties will be imperative if the preagency which will take over most needed out-of-state help today in committee. The announcement of sent demand for steel continues in their search to locate a 6-foot-2, his resignation was not unex- the months ahead, as I hope and 240-pound truck driver wanted in the slaying of a 28-year-old bar-

Police said that after issuing a An active participant in Taft's warrant for Fritz Horr, 36, of

Horr was charged in the warrant with shooting Mrs. Rosemary Hunter, mother of three children, ular in many of his Capitol Hill in an argument at Gavin's tavern yesterday, police said in issuing a Ohio Northern University.

"wanted" notice. Mrs. Hunter, on duty as a barmaid in the tavern for the first 1931 as a civil engineer for the homes, for steel, for cement, and time, had refused to serve Horr a Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad everything else we produce will drink, the tavern proprietor, John and joined the Central Steel Co. mount enormously," he added. Bergman, told police. Gergman of Massillon, Ohio, the same year. Later, Fairless resigned his post

was chased from the building. The police report said Horr re- president and general manager of the eve of Fairless 65th birthday. turned later with a deer rifle, an- Central Alloy Steel Co. in 1928 TOLEDO (A)—A weekend search nounced that he was daring any- Two years later, after another Weekend Traffic has failed to turn up the trail of one to start trouble with him, and merger, he was named executive two gunmen who robbed the Wat- slammed the rifle on the bar. It vice president of Republic Steel

Woman Is Held In Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth Big Steel in 1953 to Clifford F. Seven traffic fatalities were re-Burns, 57, will be turned over to Hood, but continued at the helm ported yesterday with three reed the bank at 5:57 p. m. Satur- Cleveland authorities in connect as chairman and chief executive ported Saturday and two Friday the Kirkpatrick ambulance moved not hostile to Diem. Bao Dai said

Fairless Quits as 'Big Steel' Boss

pected. It came on the eve of his believe that it may.'

probably will be named tomorrow. world of metallurgy, no one knows Fairless said he would "surrend- already apparent that the producer the responsibility of my office tion of chemicals for plastics, synto capable and younger hands." thetics and other uses will become Fairless, son of a Welsh coal an increasingly important part of

Stark County, Ohio, May 3, 1890. After completing early schooling Bureau estimates indicate that the he taught school for two years to population of the United States will save money for his college educa. increase by 50 millions in the next tion at Wooster College and later 20 years.

He gave up the presidency of during the weekend

stockholders heard Fairless declare that present prospects for ties, two persons were killed last

> yellow zipper jacket with a picture of an Indian on the back.

of "Golden Guineas" ganged up

Bride, 15, Driving Viet Nam Chief

Three people, two of them small children, were killed and several others injured critically in two head-on collisions on the CCC Highway west of Washington C. H. Saturday night and Sunday.

They brought to four the number of traffic deaths in Fayette County so far this year.

The dead are: William Henry Blough, 53, attorney, from Shelbyville, Tenn.; Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Estle, Washington C.

P. M. Sunday, about a fourth of a mile east of the Sugar Creek bridge when a car driven by Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, 15-year-old bride of a day, and containing seven others allegedly crossed the center line and met head-on a car driven by Blough. The Buskirk car was headed east and the Blough

car west. 8. Darlene, 11 and Vickie Estle, 13; to switch to the army's side. Susanne Kearns, 12, and Robert Buskirk, 21, U. S. Navy and husband of the girl at the wheel.

Both vehicles were demolished. Portia was killed outright but Millicent died one hour after being taken to Memorial Hospital. B o t h sustained skull fractures, broken bones and internal injuries.

Robert sustained cuts, bruises, a dislocated hip and other injuries. ture, cuts and bruises.

Vickie had both knees broken. right ankle broken, and right foot

fractured ankle. Robert Buskirk, owner of the car, Diem issued the statement afsustained fractures of both ankles, ter conferring with U.S. Gen. J. many lacerations about the head and other injuries.

THE GERSTNER and Kirkpatrick ambulances took the injured arrival, U.S. Charge d'Affaires to Memorial Hospital, where the emergency facilities were taxed to

care for them. After being cared for at Memorial Hospital, Blough was sent to University Hospital in

Columbus, in the Kirkpatrick amtomers, it is now evident that a bulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

was transferred to University Hos- French Riviera the last year. pital. Her condition is regarded as 'very serious.' Condition of the others in the

wreck was said Monday to be fair. Buskirk was Sunday night removed to Wright-Patterson Field Hospital

Sheriff Orland Hays, Deputy Sheriffs Robert McArthur, and Highway Patrolmen R. R. Sheline and Robert Hackemeyer, assisted by two other patrolmen out of Wiland kept the heavy traffic on the and said he must be deposed. mington, investigated the accident

traffic was unsnarled. Sheriff Hays said, the Buskirk approved the assembly call. girl, who was learning to drive, had no operator's license. He add- Gen, Nguyen Van Vy, scurried ed he was preparing three charges back to Dalat, 240 miles northeast of second degree manslaughter to of the capital file against her Monday.

Sheriff Hays said an eyewitness VY, ACTING on orders from told him that the Buskirk car, a chief of state Bao Dai, had pro-Mercury, earlier had barely miss- claimed himself in "supreme powed the Sugar Creek bridge, nearly er" yesterday. However, the Vietcollided with his car and almost namese army took orders from went into the ditches on each side Vy for only a few hours and then of the road, then crossed into the switched its loyalty back to Diem. lane of approaching traffic and Diem's government announced met the Blough car head-on.

cars reduced both to junk. creams of the injured arose as Vy army commander.

lives on Ohio streets and highways to render assistance and summon face of Diem's successes against ambulances. Gerstners used two ambulances vate army, the former emperor

the others to the hospital.

dren were taken to the Kirkpat earlier messages accusing the rick Funeral Home, prepared for premier of stirring up turmoil. burial and then taken to the Gerstner Funeral Home, where double ner Funeral Home, where double funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home after 7 P. M. Monday. In addition to their parents, Mr. lation death of his 16-year-old and Mrs. Fred Estle of Bell Ave- sister, Patricia, was convicted Satnue, the two children are sur- urday of first degree manslaughvived by the following brothers ter by three judges who heard his and sisters, Mrs. Wilma Bennett, case. city, Mrs. Robert Bailey, city, Vicky, Darlene, Clyde and Robert, with second degree murder. at home, William, U. S. Army in Illinois and James, at home.

prepared for burial and will be (Please Turn to Page Twe)

On GCC Highway Given Promise

Diem Aims New Stab At Foes of Civil War; Private Army Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)-Reassured of American support, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem struck anew today at the shrinking private army of his foes at home and at Chief of State Bao Dai, The two Estle children and who is watching the Vietnamese Blough were fatally injured at 7:30 turmoil from the French Riviera.

Four battalions of National Army troops stormed over three bridges leading to areas of the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon where two battalions of the Bien Xuyen held out in civil warfare that declared last week. The government objective was to

mop up those men and permit five battalions which have deserted In the car driven by Mrs. Bus-kirk were Portia, Millicent, Robert ciety which seeks to oust Diem,

A mortar barrage that shook the city heralded the attack after 48 hours of relative quiet. The government troops quickly

captured the old headquarters of

the Bien Xuyen commander, Gen. Le Van Vien. Then they moved southwestward to the Nhi Thien Duong Bridge, two miles away, where a bitter battle was joined Diem beat down an attempted Darlene suffered a right leg frac- coup at the weekend and launched a fresh offensive against Bao Dai.

THE PREMIER'S offices announced a national assembly Susanne Kearns, 12, received a would meet here Wednesday to debroken right leg, broken teeth and pose the absentee ex-emperor who tried unsuccessfully to oust Diem.

> Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy who returned by plane from Washington today. Shortly after the general's Randolph Kidder said American backing for the anti-Communist premier still stands.

The French were expected to oppose strongly any move to oust Bao Dai, They had reinstalled him as chief of state in 1949. Rarely a resident of the country since the end of World War II, the ex-ruler Mrs. Buskirk Monday morning has been at his chateau on the

> Diems office said Bao Dai would be deposed by a "states general" assembly to be made up of provincial councilors from South Viet Nam's 39 provinces.

The announcement said the assembly had been summoned by the National Revolutionary Committee of 18 political parties and 35 Vietnamese leaders. The committee had bitterly denounced Bae Dai Saturday as a French puppet

move. It was with difficulty that Diems office said the premier's cabinet and the national army had Diems most recent opponen

today that Bao Dai, who had The terrific impact of the moving tried to clip the premier's power by remote control from France Immediately after the crash, the had annulled his decree naming

both Vy and the Binh Xuyen priin removing six of the injured, and hurriedly cabled assurance he was he had not been fully informed of the real situation.

BODIES of the two Estle chil- This was in sharp contrast with

esday at 2 P. M. Burial will be in the Washington Declared Guilty

BUCYRUS (A) - Frederick Spears, 17, charged in the strangu-

He had been charged originally

The youth was sentenced immediately to the Ohio Reformatory at The body of Blough was taken Mansfield for an indeterminate to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, period. The court announced the decision at 1:05 p. m., after havling deliberated three hours.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette I was somewhat surprised-al-

though for a long time I had sus pected that "all is not gold that The court house, erected in 1884 increased world tensions.

to make room for the elevator "liberation" for Formosa. shaft, much of what appeared to At Vatican City, Pope Pius XII be solid walnut wood was nothing addressed hundreds of thousands

ed to represent walnut. All, or practically all, of the wainscoting and other trimmings modern society to achieve social are of soft pine, stained to repre- peace and delivered stern words sent walnut.

About the time the court house did not mention it by name. ing and even for fence rails.

scuffles with the police. At least Workers throughout the world 41 persons were injured and 70 marched in traditional May Day demonstrators were arrested.

celebrations yesterday. Religious The day, established as Labor and political leaders on both sides Day by the International Socialof the Iron Curtain took grim note ist Congress in 1899, was observed by Communists and non-Reds

In Moscow, President Eisenhower's wartime friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov stood in drenching rain reviewing a parade of Russia's military might. But the rain forc. clined to think the bandits are hided cancellation of the usual mammoth march by "spontaneous" civilian demonstrators. The customary air force fly-past also was canceled.

LATER ZHUKOV, the Soviet deglitters" in the walnut finishings fense minister, blasted "imperialof the Fayette County Court House, ists" threats and provocations" in to find much of the woodwork is a speech and said the Paris agrecontains a great deal of black wal-

Peiping radio said Red China's nut, including the main outside leader Mao Tze-tung observed the doors, paneling in the alcoves out day watching a "seemingly endside the main doors, stairways and less parade" down Peiping's Central Boulevard, Peiping Mayor However, when workmen began Peng Chen gave a May Day call tearing out some of the woodwork for strengthened defenses and

more or less than white pine, stain- of workers assembled from all parts of Italy in St. Peter's Square. The 79-year-old pontiff urged against communism, although he

was built, there was still a great | The pope concluded his 25-mindeal of walnut tiimber in Fayette ute speech by proclaiming the li-County and it was used liberally turgical feast of St. Joseph the for building purposes, cabinet mak- Workman to be celebrated each May Day.

tween these nations is one of the the Republican party evidently tween these nations is one of the best ways to increase their was delighted with his appointment However, many industries flooded Congress with claims of dam-was named Saturday by the Presi-After Slaying Hollister, a Cincinnati lawyer it will be passed just about as it age already suffered because of dent to head the International Coimports or fears of harm which operation Administration, the new

However, Majority Leader Lyn- To counter this opposition, the foreign aid activities July 1. was a good chance to finish with bill new discretionary powers to hower would issue a formal order the bill this week and get it into the President to curb imports and transferring most Foreign Opera-

unsuccessful campaigns for the Youngstown they learned he had Republican presidential nomina- sold his automobile in the vicinity tion, Hollister will take over direc- of Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday tion of foreign aid from Harold and was headed west.

'secretary for peace.' Stassen has been far from popappearances. Hollister, on the other hand, can be expected to be given a somewhat more sympathetic hearing by Republicans who have been loudest in demanding

ing out in the Toledo area.

The well-dressed bandits enter-

Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless tial amount of reserve capacity to of U. S. Steel Corp. resigned to- meet the future needs of our cus-

He will remain a director and further expansion of our facili-

The company said a successor omic energy will mean in the In announcing his resignation, as yet," Fairless said. "But it is

miner, was born in Pigeon Run, our activities.

The stocky, ruddy faced execu- ing, and a continued growth in tive began his business career in productivity, the need for new said Horr threw several bar stools He advanced rapidly to executive but will remain a director and which struck the woman and then positions in this company,

Through a merger he became The announcement was made on

Fairless became president of United States Steel Corp. of Delaware, predecessor of the present Washington C. H. yesterday kill-United States Steel Corp., in 1937 ed three persons to lead a grim after two years as president of accident parade which took 12 traffic started halting on both sides Apparently backing down in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

Meeting here today, Big Steel's ported the previous weekend.

He said that whereas in 1954 it total to 14.

en to a police station yesterday

for fingerprinting and photo-

"I love you, Tarzan," shouted

Santana laughed and triumph-

Police said young Blankenship

was cut down by a bullet from

a foreign-made automatic fired

by Santana Saturday night in

antly shook his handcuffs.

graphing.

one of the girls.

Girls Cheer Young Cynic Who Shot Boy

"What the development of at-

He noted that Federal Census

"With a rising standard of liv-

member of the finance committee.

The collision of two cars near

night. A traffic toll of 14 was re-

In addition to the traffic fatali-

dents, bringing the violent death

Mishaps Kill 12

Police quoted Santana as saying he thought Blankenship was a member of the "Golden Guineas," a gang feuding with his "Navajos" over the use of a similar "uniform," a black-and

Santana claimed that a group on him last week, just because the Bronx. Blankenship was on he was wearing such a jacket.

Walter Hays Victor In Speaking Contest

High points of a district Methomington Sunday were the election | ment. of two Washington C. H. young people to offices in the district organization, and the victory of a third, Walter Hays, in the annual temper a n c e declamation contest held at the rally.

Marilyn He is tand, chairman of morial Hospital, to their home, 722 London Sunday. Christian faith and David White- Brown Street, Saturday afternoon side, chairman of Christian fellow-

Young Hays, winning first piace in the public-speaking contest, earned the right to go on to the conference level of the con-

MYF, accompanied by three mem- ing. bers of the church and their pastor, attended an Ohio conference and the eventful district rally Sunday afternoon and evening.

The conference, bringing together young people from one of the two Ohio divisions of the MYF, was held at Delaware Sunday afternoon. At the meeting were Sally Reiff, Jo Reiff, Susan Swengel and Walter Hays, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Rev. Clinton After the conference, the group field, Saturday afternoon. travelled to Jamestown for the Spring rally of the Wilmington district. Also attending the rally was the Jeffersonville Methodist mitted to have visitors, for a few

Waverly Studying Industry Expansion

WAVERLY (A)-A 30-man mayor's committee has been formed Bock. Route 4, was released Sathere to review expansion of indus- urday. try resulting from the Atomic Energy Commission plant here.

The committee, appointed by Mayor A S Keechle, met recently 1, New Vienna, underwent a tonsiland named Robert Vallery, an automobile dealer, chairman.

The group will attempt to secure locations for new industries for Waerly and Pike County.

A committee spokesman said the location of new industries would benefit all citizens of the county.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond S. Woodpound, five ounce daughter, Wendy Lucille, in White Cross Hospital, Monday morning. Columbus, Saturday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 710 Leesburg Avenue, are the parents pital, Saturday, as a medical paof a daughter, weighing nine tient. pounds, thirteen ounces, born Monday at 8:30 A. M., in Memorial

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:59 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt, Route 3, Greenfield. Mrs. Merritt and her daughter, were released from the hospital

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Mainly About People

Charles Hess, 1616 Washington treatment. Avenue, suffered a heart attack at dist Youth Fellowship rally in Wil- patient for observation and treat- treatment.

> Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for emergency. surgery Monday morning.

The newly elected officers are daughter, were released from Me Hospital, to their home, Route 1,

Henton Cook, 607 Gregg Street, is a patient in White Cross Hospital, for surgery Monday morning. Columbus. He is recovering follow-

boro, entered Memorial Hospital, patient. Four members of the Grace Sunday for surgery, Monday morn-

> son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 423 Campbell Street, Sunday.

moved from their farm near Lees is recovering following surgery. was not ascertained. Creek, to their newly purchased home, 809 Yeoman Street.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Frank Blaser Peabody Avenue, Sunday. Swengel and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell. was returned to her home in Green-

as being ill at her home, 517 East | tomy in Memorial Hospital Monday Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of Market Street, and will not be per- morning.

> ville, is a medical patient in Me- Street, Sunday. morial Hospital. She was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Vernon gery Monday morning.

and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Route Temple Street, Saturday. lectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Wallace Ravenscraft, of Greenfield, was released from Me- morning. morial Hospital Saturday. She is

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Feu- nue, Sunday. erhelm, of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital,

Monday morning. Lynette Hodson, daughter of Mr. medical patient. mansee, 224 North North Street, and Mrs. Cary Hodson, Jr., Route are announcing the birth of a nine 1, New Vienna, underwent a ton-

Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jef-

Hospital, to their home, 619 Columbus Avenue, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Bowdle, a medical catient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday, to her home in New Holland.

was admitted to Memorial Hospital,

his home, Sunday morning, and was Memorial Hospital, to his home, taken to Memorial Hospital in the 214 South North Street, Saturday. Gerstner ambulance, where he is a He had been a patient for medical

Mrs. Anthony Fabian, 418 West town, was admitted to Memorial car and had driven over with right Court Street, entered Memorial Hospital. Saturday evening for

Mrs. Bill Miller and infant daugh-Mrs. Howard Noble and infant ter, were returned from Memorial

> Charles Compton, of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday

was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a medical scene Mrs. Wayne Marshall, Route 1,

Jamestown, was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning for emergency surgery.

fersonville, was discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Steele, have Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He the road, as Goodman reported,

> Mrs. Floyd Lyons and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 707

Ruth Ann Pence, daughter of Mrs. Helen Kearns, 1127 South Miss Fannie McLean is reported Main Street, underwent a tonsillec-

Mrs. L. C. Allen of Jefferson- Hospital to their home, 315 Lewis Mrs. Mary Henley, 1219 Colum-

bus Avenue was admitted to Me-After being a surgical patient in morial Hospital, Sunday, for sur-Mrs. Ralph Butcher, a medical

patient in Memorial Hospital, was Steve Brandenburg, son of Mr. returned to her home, 116 East

> James M. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch, 736 Gregg Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday

Norman Copas, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Cheryl Lynn Feuerhelm, daugh- to his home, 611 Blackstone Ave-

> Miss May Purdom, Route 2 Leesburg, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She had been a

> Mrs. Robert Penrod and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 4

Mrs. James Clair, Route 6, was fersonville, entered Memorial Hos- released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Norman Boop and infant Mrs. Raymond Holloway was disson, were returned from Memorial charged from Memorial Hospital.

3 Killed in Crashes

Monday morning for obervation and Force Base, was critically injured but reports indicated his injuries Soybeans a mile west of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Alvin Cline, Route 1, James- Goodman said he saw the weaving

Robert Toliver, also of the Clinton Air base, was with Duguid. Duguid sustained fractured bones and other injuries. He was taken to

Wright-Patterson Hospital at 4:20 moved to the Wright-Patterson Hos- caught it.

to her home in Springfield, Sun-

treated in Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in a traffic accident was released to his home in Jeffersonville, Saturday.

in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, Route 2, Jamestown,

in Memorial Hospital, was returned to his home in Mt. Sterling, Sun-

at i1:50 P. M. when Sgt. Rudolph A. Pavlick of Enterprise fell asleep at the wheel while headed west on Market Street and his car crashed into two parked cars on No word was obtained as to his the north side of the street, climbed Local Quotations

the curb and struck a tree. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance, were not serious.

Horse To Receive

As the horse drank from a creek yards — Ho in a pasture, boys rolled a barrel \$14.00 down. down a nearby hill. The horse, startled, galloped through a fence Cincinnati and right into C. E. Larkins car The auto was slightly damaged. A. M. Sunday Toliver also was The horse loped off. Neighbors

Said policeman Homer Burris

the University of Arizona may spend a lot of time reading-but one publication they apparently could define the word "parlay."

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miss is the racing form. Not one man of Sidney was elected regent Why Duguid was weaving over of the 36 who took the annual vo- of the Ohio Daughters of Isabella cabulary test at the university yesterday at the group's annual

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Sheep 100; early receipts limited to one lot spring slaughter lambs which sold steady at 25.00.

CHICAGO &—USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; fairly active; generally weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers; sows uneven, around 25 lower; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 16,75-17,25; bulk 240-270 lbs 16.25-85; 280-300 lbs 15,75-16,25; sows under 450 lb 13,25-14,50; bulk 450-600 lb 12,25-13,50; good clearance.

ance, Salable cattle 17,000; salable

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 400; steers slow, but steady to 50 higher compared last week's close; cows and heifers fully steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; bulk choice to low prime steers 22,75-26.50; good

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to low choice steers 19.50-22 50; commercial to low good grades 16.50-19.25; bulk good and in echeifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00.19.00, atthity and commercial cows 12.00-19.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.60; most utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; most good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and commercial grades 12.00-20.96.
Salable sheep 3.000: slaughter

day.

Wheat started ¼ to 5% lower,
May \$2.11-107%; corn ½ to 5% lower,
May \$1.43%-43; oats ½ to 3% lower,
May 717%-34; and soybeans ½ lower to 1 cent higher, May \$2.50-



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sent to Shelbyville, Tenn., for funeral services and interment.

The accident in which James E. Duguid, 24, of the Clinton Air occurred Saturday at 8:45 P M. near the Jamison Road intersec-

Duguid's car crashed head-on into a car driven by Richard S. Goodman of near Wilmington. wheels on the berm when the Duguid car struck his.

pital with serious injuries. The Gerstner and Parrett ambulances took the injured men to Me- give a ticket to a horse for neglimorial Hospital from the wreck gent collision and hit and run.

way Patrolmen Hackemeyer and

A third accident occurred Sunday

Frenchman Compton, who was

Earl Stewart, a surgical patient

No Hit-Run Ticket

DALLAS (A)-They had a horse car collision here yesterday. Officers said this happened: As the horse drank from a creek

in dropping the case: "You can't

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Mrs. Ralph Davis, Jr., Route 5,

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Mrs. Henry Basham and infant son, were returned from Memorial

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Mrs. Pearlie Windrows of Sabina,

Kelso Wallace was returned from

Goodman sustained severe lacer-lions and contusions State Highations and contusions. State High-Sheline and Deputy Sheriffs Robert McArthur and Don Thompson; checked the accident and directed

day. She had been a surgical pa-

David Lynch, a medical patient

only son, then 30, married a wogood looks of their father.

his position and we have been bor- solution. - M. H. rowing against our house in order six months our son has been giving us financial aid, while his father tries hard to find a position worthy of his talent. We are in our early fifties and no one wants to employ such an old man in a responsible position,

We have reached the end of our rope and are just about out of funds, and have received foreclosure notices on our house. Naturally we expected to find a haven in our son's home, but when the matter was brought up, his wife Elsie flatly refused to consider it. What's more, she suggested that my husband take one of the menial jobs offered him.

dollars a week isn't enough to except with approval of the support two families. (I honestly principal. Such permission shall be don't believe this is his salary.) Also she says if my husband is his is convinced that the interview month, she will ask Dave to with- in the interest of justice draw his financial help. (I didn't Section 7.15 Medical Attention: think she knew he was helping Under the laws of Ohio the schools

Repair Family Rift?

My son said nothing during her tirade and later refused to discuss the matter further with us. I told him such an awful woman should be thrown out of the house-to which he replied that he couldn't child, and the report of the accilive without her

How can children cast aside their parents this way? What can we do? My husband says we must humiliate ourselves and once die than live with that woman.

loving relationship between my ceipt of evidence of membership son and his loving parents? And in such an organization. No time make him understand that just be- for assembly programs or rental cause we are old we simply can. of school propery shall be permitnot drop dead? Is that what is ex- ted for such illegal organizations.

Seems Wrong

of you? Well, at most, your family and friends would like to see you All applications to leave school begive a good account of yourselves, fore the close of the school day I suppose. And at this writing you must be made in writing by a par-

You and your husband (but you especially) seem inordinately eager to qualify for "old age" status and any accompanying benefits. I gather your unconscious purpose (since your son married) has been ing to perform an errand, or act to rejoin his life at the first opportunity, and let him take the wheel in keeping the show on the road (figuratively speaking)while you did the driving from

the back seat. In all probability something of the sort has been in your mind all along, but more to the fore this past year-until his wife put her cards on the table recently; and Dave, to your surprise, lined up on her side. She has said in effect what everybody knows, namely, that no house is big enough for two women (if one is a "mom"

False Claim Now you feel bested, and fit to be tied, as the saying goes. You indignantly regard their defensive policy as the problem, meanwhile wearing blinders to your own and your husband's remarkably irresponsible, buckpassing, self-justifying attitude. It is nonsense to classify yourselves as old; or to say nobody wants to employ "such an old man" in a responsible job, when you are only early fiftyish. This is the age of youthful maturity amongst people of ability, now-

If your husband is going in debt, losing his house and drifting at his son's expense, while refusing humble wages as "unworthy of his talents," he is simply quitting on life, and hardly merits anyone's help. The same applies to you, if you are upholding or coaching him in this mistake.

The question confronting you isn't so much how to restore a loving relationship with your son, as how to act your age worthily

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I Take care of the one, and the wonder if you can help me solve other will solve itself. My advice the following: Five years ago my is pocket your pride and discuss man two years his senior. Now they have three children—all very where objective guidance will be draws from the Washington Court nue, residence, \$7,000.

of this newspaper.

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH

We are continuing today the Board of Education's policies dealing with regulations for pupils: Section 7.14 Interviews: No per son other than an employee of the She said her husband's ninety ed to interview a pupil at school granted by the principal only when still unemployed at the end of the is in the interest of the pupil or

> are not liable for medical fees for school hours. Teachers should take special care of any child injured or to the principal. The parents of the child should be notified before securing medical attention for the dent must be made to the parents as soon as possible

Section 7.16 Sororities and Fraternities: Since by Ohio Law the more ask our son to take us into Board of Education will not recogtheir home; but I would rather nize a high-school fraternity or sorority, legal action shall be taken What can I do to restore the by the superintendent upon re-

Section 7.17 Dismissal from School: No teacher shall permit DEAR T. Y.: What is expected the regular hour of dismissal exany pupil to leave school prior to cept by permission of the principal. are acting like cry babies - or ent or guardian and submitted to approved by the attendance office or the principal.

Section 7.18 Errands: No pupil shall be sent from the school buildas a messenger, except with the approval of the Principal, and then



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Section 7.19 Payment of Tuition for Non-Resident Pupils: Non-resident children may be admitted from outside the city school district proved by the state department of for each semester shall be made designated by him, at least one ed costs month in advance. If a non-resident your situation with the Family pupil, for whom advance payment given, in helping you get your feet House City School System, the on the ground. This you will do if clerk shall rebate the unused por-A year ago my husband lost you sincerely want to find the fair tion of the advanced payment. In Mrs. T. W. McFadden, corner of determining the amount of rebate | Court and North Streets, remodel, Mary Haworth counsels through the clerk shall consider enroll- commercial, \$1,500. to make ends meet. For the past her column, not by mail or per- ment for any portion of a month Jim Chakeres, 232 East Court sonal interview. Write her in care as constituting enrollment for a Street, remodel, commercial, \$3, full school month and shall charge | 000.

> Section 7.20 Tuition Payment not Street, garage, \$1,200 Required: A child who resides permanently in the home of an actual | Avenue, kitchen addition, \$1,200. resident of the Washington Court House City School District and to Street, bathroom addition, \$1,200. stands in loco parentis may attend | Street, bathroom addition, \$600. the Washington Court House Public Schools without paying tuition, even garage, \$1,500. hough the parents of such child re-House City School District.

20 Building Permits Issued Here in March

of Washington Court House if space | senting nearly \$38,000 in new conwill permit such admission, and up- struction were issued during March on payment of tuition rates adopted at the city auditor's office. The by the board of education and ap- largest single amount was a \$7,000 Following is a breakdown of the Main Street garage \$1000.

Ruth H. McKay, 409 Lewis Street.

Roy Robinette, 806 Yeoman

Eddie Pendergraft, 607 Gibbs which child such actual resident | Hamma Bland, 1013 South Elm

Jean Saxton, 1003 Yeoman Street, William M. Junk, 526 East Fourth side outside the Washington Court Street, bathroom addition, \$400. Oat Gilmore, 525 Campbell Street

Dustin Girton, 415 Gregg Street,

pedroom, \$1,000. Phillip Tatman, 437 Warren Avenue breezeway and garage \$1200. Ralph Stagg 119 Newberry Street utility room \$450.

Catherine Horney 1153 East Temple Street bathroom \$300. Catherine Horney 1149 East Tem-

ple Street bathroom \$300. Charles C. Wilson 1234 South bedroom \$1500

Ray E. Cline 1229 East Rawling Street bathroom \$500. Charles C. Wilson 1230 South H., in civilian life, Main Street residence \$6000. Total \$37850.

School Is Completed By Pvt. Gary N. Hidy

FORT EUSTIS, VA. - Pvt. Gary N. Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Hidy, Route 1, Bloomingburg, recently was graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Hidy completed the school's railway car repair course. A graduate of Madison Mills High School, he entered the Army H. A. Purcell 504 Fourth Street in November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He was employed by the Stan Mark Construction, Washington C.

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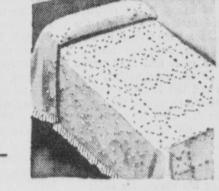
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NEXT SUNDAY

CRAIG'S

Water Supply Vitally Important To Us

provide Washington C. H. with a more adequate reserve in the way of water supply for the city, the people here have indicated a more comfortable feeling. Yet this community cannot afford to dismiss the whole question on the theory that our w r problem has been entirely solved.

Many places over Ohio and in other parts of the country particularly certain western states, the water supply question remains a paramount issue.

Growth of population plus the drought experiences in recent years, have caused the matter of water resources to be so much discussed that it has been brought to the fore as a political issue in some places. We cannot afford ever to allow this to become a political foot-ball here.

The per capita consumption of water has shown a steady increase almost daily in most localities. It has become an established fact that industry uses more and more water and the general public has found more and more uses for it.

Formerly, in years long past, the water supply question was treated lightly and was given little thought. Now water supply is one of the most important factors in determining a locality's health and future.

I the dry and expanding West, water is the number one topic. Southern Califor- well as in other communities.

Now that a program is underway to nia, Arizona, and Nevada are growing almost faster than census takers can count, but when water pressure gets low and faucets sputter, the end of that growth

Because of little or no natural supply some of these sections bring their water from great distances. Diversion is being fought increasingly by the people who live near the sources of this water, and the issue of rights to use water is a burning one.

The droughts of recent years impressed most people of Ohio that their supply was far from being as ample and dependable as they had thought.

The group, appointed by the governor to study the state's water resources and recommend laws governing their use, was a good step and perhaps marked a beginning of efforts toward a comprehensive program to avoid some of the difficulties here which parts of some western states have been facing.

There have been meetings in this city and throughout Fayette County to stress the importance of the water question and it is believed that these discussions caused people of this locality to recognize the water question is not one which can be taken for granted. Water must be regarded now and in future as an asset constantly to be protected and developed, here as well

A Contest To End Contests

NEW YORK (P)-America today is contest-crazy.

For every person trying to get rich quick by buying a wildcat oil or uranium stock, there must be 10,000 seeking to end all their money problems by winning a big national prize contest.

There are scores of these contests going on all the time, and the prizes are getting so magnificent the sponsors are scratching their heads trying to think up bigger and better ones. So far neither the Statue of Liberty nor the New York Yankee baseball club have been put up as contest prizes, but don't bet they won't be.

Remember the dear dead days when college boys swallowed goldfish and men nosed peanuts up Pike's Peak for pure glory? Not any more. Contests now have to pay off in hard cash.

The Horatio Alger hero of yesterday got ahead by hard work. But the hero of the modern con test world is the guy who in a single evening wins a world tour. a furnished home and a life income of \$500 a month. He does it by sending in a boxtop on which he has scribbled in 25 words why he likes "Blotto, the new wonder-absorbent breakfast

and succeed. Why save up for a trip to Paris when it is so much

Back in the second century B.

C. lived a Chinese Emperor,

Wen Ti, who achieved that rank

despite illegitimacy. During his

reign, he had troubles with the

Huns, who in time left his coun

try to its devices and marched

toward Europe where their con-

Treaties had been signed be-

tween the sons of Han, whom

we call Chinese, and the bar-

barians of many tribes dividing

the world at the long wall, the

barbarians agreeing to stay

North of the wall, the sons of

Han South of it and they would

co-exist Then came wicked men

who advised the Huns to violate

the treaties, to cross the wall,

to invade the rich lands to the

It was then that Wen Ti (179-

157 B C.) wrote a letter to the

captain of the barbarian horde

red. There has been forgetful-

sal is at an end. This, however,

belongs to the past. Your let-

friends. The tramp of armies had

been stilled for more peaceful

occupations and great joy had

come upon successive genera-

tions at the new order of things.

We truly rejoice over these

words. Let us then treat togeth-

er this patch of wisdom in due

compassion for the peoples com-

mitted to our charge. Let us

make a fresh start. Let us se-

cure quiet to the aged; and to

the young, opportunity to grow

up, and without risk of harm,

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expressing his views. He said:

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Peace Propaganda Is Old Stuff

bank, identifying the mystery tune, solving the puzzle, or entering a contest to name a new

seductive perfume? Personally, I entered one of these contests to name a perfume, got nowhere, and now

have sworn off being a contestant for life. But the contest mania has become so widespread it is ruining social life in this country.

People are so busy filling out box tops they no longer have time to talk. The craze also has infected the business world. In some offices the white collar dreamers are

so busy filling in boxtops or contest labels they have no time for their regular tasks. I heard of one annoyed employer who put up a sign on his bulletin board: "A prize of \$10 will be paid this week to the first employe found working at the job he's being paid to do."

After a week he removed the sign. There had been no takers The prize was too small.

This grabbing philosophy has divided the land into two new classes-those who sponsor contests, those who enter them.

Since I now am too proud to enter any more contests. I have decided to sponsor one of my own. It is an exciting contest The goal no longer is to strive that demands both skill and dexterity and will add to any entrants education by improving easier to win it by breaking the his understanding of nature.

Further Wen Ti wrote:

By Hal Boyle

So I hereby announce it-an international competition to see who will become the first person in history to milk a live lady polar bear.

To the best of my knowledge it has never been tried before but we can't let the Russians beat us to the punch in this, can

The rules are simple: 1. The polar bear must be awake and undrugged at the milking hour.

2. All milking efforts must be attempted in an atmosphere of mutual good will - that is, as mutual as the polar bear will al-3. Each entrant will assume

personal responsibility for all medical expenses entailed, including any claims for damages registered by the polar bear. 4. Entrants will provide their own polar bears.

5. The winner will receive in ternational recognition but no cash prizes although he will be allowed to retain the milk if he Five Years Ago

Entrants may object that this doesn't sound like much of a contest. But our main purpose here is to put contests back on a sound, commonsense basis of good old-fashioned fun. They have another consolation. They won't have to mail in a box top -or write a 25-word essay on "Why I Enjoy Milking Polar

By George Sokolsky

Now these were mice words, extraordinarily nice words, but fighting continued for many cenen over turies, even until the present.

is the common resting-place of all men. Let us then dismiss these trifling grievances, and tread the broader path. Let us forget bygone troubles in a sincere desire to cement an enduring friendship, that our peoples may live like the children of a single family, while the bless. ings of peace and immunity from evil extend even to the fishes of the sea, to the fowls of the air. and to all creeping things. Unresting forever is the course of truth. Therefore let us obliterate the past. We will take no

count of deserters or of injuries

sustained. Do you take no count

of those who have joined our ban-

... Heaven, it is said, covers

no one in particular; and Earth

masterly propaganda blast at the gation and of treaty have occur-United States over the past weekness of family ties; and the much like the Emperor Wen Ti, tranquility of Suzerain and Vaswho did not want peace as much as time, who was caught by the necessities of internal problems ter says, 'The two states had and sought to push aside, tembecome friendly; their rulers porarily, the onrush of dreaded

international relations. Chou En-Lai had looked forward to Bandung as a place to achieve a victory, such as he gained at Geneva, without fighting for it He moved on Bandung a heroic figure. But he was among Asiatics who discount the strut of the new great. Nearly all these men are now great. the older ones having been dissipated by war an revolution. Among such men, Chou was but one of many, which must have

been unpleasant indeed. His pal throughout the Bandung Conference was the Hindu, Nehru, who cuts such a wide swath among Europeans and Americans who regard his affection of a Tolstoy-Gandhi pacifism as wonderful. Again, among Asiatics, what Nehru had to say was old-hat and a bit tiresome because they had heard it often and were not a little bored by its futility. He backed the communists to the hilt, which did not please or serve many of the others, particularly the Arabs who have other ideas and such coun- fic journal, if at all, Nathan said the rate for the entire population.

tries as the Philippines and Pakistan who do not want to be tak-

So, Nehru and Chou, who had hoped to establish an Asiatic-African leadership, only bumped their heads against a stone wall and came away sulking. It was then that Chou En-Lai offered the United States peace on unacceptable terms - an offer made to hide his chagrin at his failure at Bandung. And for Chou it was a failure, for he barely escaped a censure of the Kremlin, which, had it passed, might have meant his political if not his physical finish

Wilmington Draft Calls Curtailed

WILMINGTON (P-Mrs. Sher. man Walker, clerk of the Clinton County Selective Service Board, When Chou En-Lai issued his says all inductions of Clinton County young men into the armed forces have been postponed unend, he was speaking for effect, til a new selective service board is appointed

The last of the selective service poard members resigned recently. Probate Judge P. Paul Pusateri Watch Your Language said that to his knowledge no recommendations have been made to state headquarters for the appoint ment of new board members.

Judge Pusateri and Judge Char les Kirk are the two remaining members of a committee which makes such recommendations The late W. J. Galvin, publisher of the Wilmington News - Journal, was the third member.

Einstein Leaves \$65,000 Estate

PRINCETON, N. J. (P) - World famed scientist Albert Einstein, who died April 18 at 76 years of How'd You Make Out age, left \$65,000 in bequests to his two sons, a stepdaughter, and his long-time secretary.

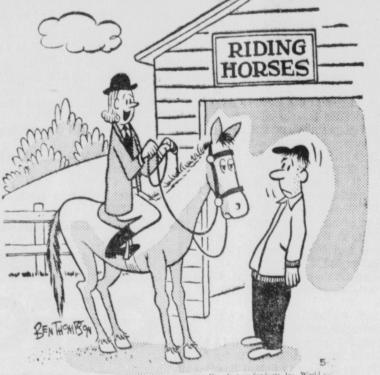
Details of Einstein's will were revealed yesterday by the executor of his estate, Dr. Otto Nathan, New York University professor formerly of Princeton University. Pathologists are starting a study

report on results of the study are

Baltimore 4. Italian — (1454-1512). of the brain tissue of Einstein. A

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Diet and Health

New Drugs To Treat Many Different IIIs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN New drugs and medial procedures are constantly being introduced these days.

Liquid Bardase, a new form of a drug used in treating peptic ulcer, ulcerative colitis, irritated colon, genito-urinary disturbances and dysmenorrhea, or female pain during menstruation, is one of them. Introduced a year ago in tablet form, it is thought that some people may now find it easier to take.

For Stomach Disorders

One or two spoonfuls of the drug three times a day is the usual dosage. Avaiable only by prescription, the drug is said to decrease activity of the stomach and intestinal tract, pre-digest starches before they reach the small intestine, and partially block impulses from the high brain centers to the stomach. New fortified antibiotics have

been developed to provide vitamin requirements needed in stress conditions resulting from infections, wounds, burns or surgery. The Pfizer Laboratories recently announced the development of the combinations known as terramycin-SF and tetracyn

Each capsule contains a quarter of the usual daily antibiotic

dose required for acute infection, plus a quarter of the daily special vitamin supplement needed under conditions of stress. The daily anithiotic dosage of four capsules insures the recommended daily therapeutic dose of vitamins necessary to build up the patient. The capsules are available only upon a doctor's prescription

New uses are reported for the drug Serpasil. Serpasil is a pure crystalline alkaloid of rauwolfia root. Doctors report it produces a tranquilizing effect and sense of well-being in patients suffering anxiety, tension, nervousness and mild-to-severe neuroses.

It is being used in treating elderly psychotics to promote better adjustment to environmental and physical stress. It is available through your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. C.: Are bleeding hemorrhoids dangerous and how can one be sure that the blood is from piles?

Answer: Bleeding hemorrhoids require attention. An operation may be necessary. An examination by your doctor would be needed to determine from just what source the blook is coming.

Fayette County Years Ago

The bats of the Washington C. H. Lions thunder Friday after noon and a crippled Hillsbord nine goes down to a crushing 34-5

Bruce McLean WHS eightb grader and Gene Henkleman Madison Mills eighth grader entered in the Central Ohio Spell ing Bee which may appear on TV Saturday.

Mrs. George Trimmer to serve a second term as *president of the Marion School PTA during the 1950 and 1951 school year.

Ten Years Ago

Announcement comes that end of war with Germany is not expected to slow down work at API Plant.

Tri-county baseball league is formed.

Phone service to be extended to more farms. Ohio Bell Co. proposes to build much new line without charge.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What was the name of the

Roman emperor who assured religious liberty and made Christianity legal? 2. What is aa, pronounced ah'-

3. What originally marked the

Mason and Dixon line before the line was surveyed? 4. What was the nationality of

Amerigo Vespucci, explorer, for whom America is named? 5. Who, in ancient Greece, was Anacreon?

ELEEMOSYNARY - (EL-e-MOS-i-NER-i) - adjective; related or devoted to charity or alms; given in charity or alms supported by charity. Origin: Medieval Latin-Eleemosynarius, from Latin - Eleemosyna, alms.

Your Future

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1. Constantine. 2. A type of lava.

3. A line of milestones, every fifth one bearing on one side the coat of arms of William Penn, and on the other those of Lord

5. A poet — (563-478 B C.) The cancer death rate among U

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. C. G. Hayes osteopathic physician and surgeon opens

building on Court Street. Heavy showers occur Monday: corn planting retarded but wheat aided in county.

suite of offices in the Pavey

Lightning starts fire in residence of Donald Osborn on John

Twenty Years Ago

State Senator O. S. Nelson Milledgeville banker uses gun on would-be swindler.

Iron bridge over Sugar Creek on the Jamestown Highway knocked into creek by automobile crash.

State banking department will approve compromise of Farmers' Bank of Jeffersonville.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Gem Theater operated by John Oster Sr. to install new wonder-

Mrs. John C. Durant claimed

Corn planting general in coun-

Thirty Years Ago At the present time there are

36 inmates in the county home. South Central League opener here between Circleville and

Washington halted in eighth with score a tie. Sturgeon's Park south of town to open Friday.



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The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | Ho Chi Minh, Moscow-trained, the South Vietnamese independ-WASHINGTON (A)-Bao Dai has began war on the French with the ence. But not quite. become a symbol of the inability Vietminh, made up of Vietnamese of the French to face reality in the Communists and nationalists. 20th century: the determination of The French were too weak to now bearing most of the cost of the people of Asia to shake off crush the rebels. colonialism for independence.

ending the chaos in South Viet of crushing Ho Chi Minh, Such an Ngo Dinh Diem premier. Unless the United States can end driven them out. to take over.

European colonialism in most of province of Annam, as chief of made civil war on Ngo Dinh Diem Asia. But they wouldn't look at state.

weren't. But they couldn't bring through which the French could firmly in control, themselves to let go.

They did not train Vietnamese to keep it from communism, The French seem incapable of armies and officer corps capable pushed the French into naming

namese leader who could have to cool off on him

give the Vietnamese orders. The Vietnamese, in the big east. Last year Ho Chi Minh forced to be: How much progress can the ern province of Indochina, de- the French in spite of the Ameri- United States make in saving South manded freedom. The French can aid they got, to let him have Viet Nam if the French, refusing promised it, after negotiations. The the northern half of Viet Nam. to learn any lesson, pull in the op-They moved closer then to giving posite direction?

Bao Dai, in France, remained chief of state. The United States, trying to build up South Viet Nam

Nam in Indochina, where they army, of course, one day might! This man has been described as have had a succession of disasters. have turned on the French and honest, a nationalist who balked at being led around by the nose it the Communists seem certain Nor did they build up any Viet- by the French. The French began

The French had bought Indo- been a real head of state and Last week an army of bandits, china as a colony in the 19th cen- rally point for his people against called the Binh Xuyen, who live tury. They were driven out in communism. Instead, they picked off the proceeds from houses of World War II, which smashed West Bao Dai, former emperor of the prostitution in South Viet Nam,

to throw him out. He was a French puppet. Since | Bao Dai, from his mansion on They moved back in after the his appointment in 1949, he has the far-off French Riveria, and war. They were too impoverished lived most of the time in luxury with French blessing, told Ngo to defend it from outside attack. in France while his people were Dinh Diem to get out. The latter They thought they were strong going through the agony of war, refused. The United States backed enough to control the natives. They He has served as a loud-speaker Diem, who now seems to be more

At this point the question seems

Layer Of Silence Blankets School For 550 Deaf Pupils

deaf youngsters.

By JOY MILLER

and a moving company. blocks is a layer of silence.

teacher's, purposefully chattering given the school \$10,000 worth of Mrs. Wilman says, "although some away as if her small charges equipment for children up to 5 schools over the country are still could hear every word. If any of years, After that age, it's up to the teaching them. Signs are all right them talked back to her, it would parents to provide them.

The best she can hope for is a parallel those taught in regular to read lips and speak if they're meaningless babble, the beginning of a functional voice.

Public School 47 is New York City's school for deaf and hard to go on to regular high schools, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS of hearing children, the largest in the country. It has 550 students. from nursery tots to ninth graders. Children start in the nursery at

2 years, 8 months. "That's the time we must start making them conscious of speech," says Mrs. M. Catherine Wilman. assistant principal.

"The first time you realize you've gotten into the child's mentality is when he moves his lips like yours, but doesn't make a sound. It's a great day and you kiss him and make a fuss over

the second of two articles on ed- the directed-play level. Banging per cent do. In the high schools, ucational methods being used to is encouraged and the radio is on special teachers are assigned to help the thousands of America's all day at varying degrees of loud- watch out for deaf and hard of ness-both for noting the chil- hearing students.

At P. S. 47, development of Mothers accompany their chil- manual dexterity is stressed so NEW YORK P-P. S. 47 looks dren to the nursery and stay until the youngsters will have skills for like any other New York school- the tots can say goodby easily, making a living. All boys and girls weather-worn brick, flush on a usually a matter of a few weeks. take all shop courses: Typing, busy street between a piano store Teddy bears and dolls scattered cooking, sewing, metal work and

around the nursery have hearing carpentry But inside, in the first class- aids to help accustom the child Underlying all classroom inroom you come to, you notice the to the devices. They are never struction, however, is the emphadifference It's a nursery, and un- forced on him. Sometimes the cloth sis on teaching the students to derneath the surface noise of blar- harness containing the battery is speak and to interpret the partial ing radio and children banging worn a month before the second sounds they hear. part is fitted in the child's ear | What about hand signs? The only voice you hear is the Hearing aid companies have

be one of the happiest days of At P. S. 47, subjects in class- be with other deaf or hard of hear-

elementary and junior high going to be able to get along at This enables P. S. 47 graduates

"We fight them constantly." if the children are always going to rooms above the nursery level ing people, but they've got to learn

all in the outside world."

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Fun For Everyone One of Objectives

They have started getting ready for the Cherry Hill Roundup al-

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association group of the school, this spring event, which has come to be an annual affair, is to be held at the Armory the evening of

It was held in Company M headquarters here two years ago and then last year it was held in the Merchants Building at the Fairground. It was shifted back to the Armory, a spokesman for the committee on arrangements said, for several reasons, all of which she said "just add up to making the Armory more satisfactory.'

The purpose of the Roundup is two-fold, the promotion chairman said: (1 Provide fun and a good time for everyone and (2) raise some money with which the PTA can do something extra for the Cherry Hill School that can't be done with tax money.

The Roundup, the promoter said has been in the past and will be again this time "very much like a carnival." She went on to explain that there will be games of all kinds, contests, refreshments of cake, pie, candy etc., and (this was underscored as the feature attraction) square dancing.

NEARLY EVERYONE, especially those who have had or now have children in school, knows To Girls State about the carmval attractions of such PTA-sponsored affairs, but Anna Mae Coe, 16-year-old Community spirit was clearly the promoter emphasized that this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren demonstrated when one thousand Roundup square dance perhaps (Barney) Coe of Jeffersonville, will and sixteen people attended the different as a square dance, but attend Buckeye Girls State this Sixth Annual May Day Breakfast. different as a part of a PTA fund- year. raising enterprise such as the

For one thing, she said, there would be special music and, for another, there is to be a "caller" who will help the uninitiated.

Another innovation has been planned, too; to simplify things, strips of tickets are to be sold in advance and at the door and these tickets are to be used as money for the rest of the evening for everything from entry fees in the games to refreshments and the square dance. Five tickets will entitle the holder to dance all evening, regardless of the number of dances that are worked in before the curfew rings to end the party.

Mrs. Thomas Dickerson is the general chairman and Mrs. Ralph Child, a Cherry Hill School teacher, heads the ticket committee.

The PTA's publicity agent's last comment was: "The program is beand the adults alike."

4-H Club **Activities**

STITCH FLIPPERS

Cherry Hill Stitch Flippers for its 4-H Club, is a member of the school

elected: Arita Moats, president; Jetty Custer, vice president; Bevan Rae LeHew, secretary; Connie Sheridan, news reporter; Loretta Duncan, song leader; Janice Geirhart, recreation leader; Dorothy Whited, health leader; Coral Patrick, safety leader and Janie Croker, program leader advisor.

KUTE KUTTERS The Kute Kutters met recently

at Milledgeville School. Anna May Coe president, conducted the meeting which was opened by the group repeating the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by each member naming his favorite flow-

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Projects were worked on and then a group of songs were sung by members. The meeting was adjourned with members saying the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting will be May 12

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FOUR OF THE VOLUNTEERS who helped Initiate work on the Little League baseball diamond at Wilson Field Saturday. Left to right are Don Graves, 1228 Pearl Street; Paul Thornhill, 504 Albin Avenue; Bill Dowler, 716 South Elm Street and Alonzo Mongold of 425 Millikan Avenue. They are shown tamping dirt around one of the 60 steel posts which were set. Work began at 8 A. M. and ended at 12:30. Joe Peters, chairman of tht grounds committee, said, "if we get done by mid-May, we can use the diamond for practice." He appealed for more volunteers to help out at 6:30 P. M. Monday. Some of the others on the job Saturday were Howard Thompson, John Justice, Herb Coil, Carl Wilson, Bob Lisk, Mack Marlin and John Briener. (Record-Herald photo)

Washington C. H., Ohio

This event is distinctly a tradition

in our county. It has defined the

fellowship, that people expressed

to the Fayette County Professional

ticipation in community service and

endeavor to continue our present

work in the recruitment program,

hospital and community services.

Fayette County Profes-

sional Nurse's Association

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Very sincerely

President.

Caroline Shaper

To Editor

Editor, Record-Herald;

community activities.

Anna Mae Coe Letters Chosen To Go



Anna Mae Coe

The selection was made by the a good time. ... this is for the kids Star Post 474, at Jeffersonville. Girls chosen for the affair at Capital University, Columbus, June 18-26, must be in the junior class and be far above average in scholarship and extra-curricular activi-

Anna Mae has been a member of the Jeffersonville School Band for five years, Glee Club three years and cheerleader five years. She is A newly organized 4-H club met president of the Future Homemakat Cherry Hill School and selected ers chapter and the Kute Kutters quartet, is parliamentarian of FHA The following officers were and has just been chosen FHA

> The Legion Auxiliary sends a worthy girl to Girls State each year. And they always come home with a feeling of achievement after participating in the state government for a week.

Mrs. Virginia Moats is the club's at Milledgeville School. Mrs. Charles Ford is the group's advisor and Peggy Ford is assistant

FTA Nominates For Future Prexy

Mary Ann Welty, Barbara Gilgy Snyder were nominated for next year's presidency at the WHS Future Teachers meeting at the High School library. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

The meeting was called to order and the secretary's and FTA breakfast committee's reports were given. The breakfast is to be held at 7:15 A. M. May 16 at the Washing-Nurse's Association for their par- ton Hotel.

The meeting's guest speaker was Kay Morter, a 1952 graduate of It is with great pride that the WHS, who has now graduated Fayette County Professional from Ohio State University where Nurse's Association wishes to thank she studied elementary education all for attending this event. We will | She first spoke to the seniors about the trip they will take through Ohio State. Then she told the club about her experiences during inter-

PAINTINGS DISPLAYED

WILMINGTON - Twenty-n in e oil paintings, the work of Dr. Kelley Hale, will be presented by the Wilmington College at a reception States will have more than 63 mil- Sunday from 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. lion children under 18 by 1965. M. in the college gallery.





Nurses Clear \$500 For Fund

May Day Breakfast Is Served To 1016

Final report on the May Day Breakfast, sponsored by the Fay ette County Professional Nurses' Association, held at the American Legion Hall Saturday, showed that the event broke former records for attendance. In addition to the advance sale of tickets, 200 were sold

at the dining room door. A total of 1,016 people were served between the hours of 6 and American Legion and American 10:30 A. M. The nurses report that the treasury of the association. The Record-Herald, WCHO Radio Stamoney is used largely to help finance the schooling of girls who seek to enter the nursing profes. Jewelry Store, J. C. Penney Co. sion. Some also is used in helping to buy equipment at the Fayette ment Store and Lords Store. County Memorial Hospital.

gards this annual event as a type way of making this a successful of challenge to county-wide com- event. munity spirit was shown by the groups of people from surrounding towns such as Good Hope, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Nest In Light Sabina, Leesburg and even some visitors from Columbus.

more, Jo Ann Williamson and Peg- It took 70 people to assist in the itors in advance, if possible.

The nurses and helpers admitted family, Papa, Mama and four they were slightly tired, but they fledglings, have taken up residence

insisted it was a lot of fun. Such on R. E. States porch light. Mr. a huge project can only be an as- and Mrs. Sparrow have become set in the increasing of fellow- expert dive bombers in protecting ship among the nursing group and their young. The States family is taking it calmly, and warning vis-

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various tasks of the preparation and the serving of the breakfast. Additional helpers other than the ture Nurses association Pink Pina-fores, and the American Legion

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Pennington Bros., Inc., A & P Market, Helfrich Super Market, Lucas & Son, Cudahy Packing Co., O-Pure Dairy, Sagar Dairy, Mid- His address will be televised In 1954, about 24,000 Americans Co., L. H. Parke Co., Pillsbury to be introduced by Winthrop Roc- times as many as in 1933. Mills Inc., John Sexton & Co. Legion Auxiliary, Fayette Grange, the final accounting revealed ap- G. C. Murphy Co., Gerstner's Fuproximately \$500 would be added to neral Home, Elks, Korn Insurance, tion, Burke Monument, Grace Methodist Church, Link's, Gossard Steen Dry Goods, Craig's Depart-

There was a sincere expression of thanks from all the nurses to all THAT THE general public re- who attended and assisted in any

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merchand is e, advertising, equip- of Columbia University and former pendence" in Williamsburg. Fayette County farm boy, will deliver the featured address of the ter, devotes much space to Dr. Kirk Enslen Dot Food Store, Fayette tion, in Williamsburg, Virginia, who opens the six weeks celebra-County Farm Bureau, Kroger Co., May 15 commemorating the Amer- tion in Williamsburg. Albers Super Markets, Inc., Med- ican heritage of religious freedom

kefeller, chairman of the Williamson board

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Each year leading statesmen, nistorians and educators have com-Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president, memorated the "Prelude to Inde-

"Colonial Williamsburg", the of-"Prelude to Independence" celebra in announcing him as the speaker

land Grocery Co., City Ice and Fuel from the colonial capitol and he is died of lung cancer, about seven



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Social Happenings

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ing of four hymns, the reading of

the 121st Psalm by Betty Martin,

The president, Bill Vandyke, con-

ducted the business session during

which the secretary, Ranny Raylor,

gave his report and the treasurer,

It was decided to repair a win-

dow in the school building where

meetings are held, and to sponsor

a scrap drive in the near future,

be taken to the church

and donations for the drive are to

The social hour was most enjoy-

able at the close of the meeting and

Mrs. Roy Geesling assisted her

sons in the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting on June 13 will

be held at the home of Wilbur

Regular Meeting

At Wayne Hall

Members of the Fellowship

Class of Good Hope Methodist

Church held their regular meeting

Mrs. Titus Strouth, president,

presided over the meeting which

was opened with the singing of a

The secretary Mrs. R. B. Mc

Coy Jr. gave her report, roll call

was responded to by members

naming their favorite hymn and

Mr. Earl Rea, treasurer, gave his

Devotions were led by Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Crago who used Scrip-

ture from the tenth chapter of

John for their subject and includ-

ed an interesting article, telling of

tion in Oklahoma, which proved to

be a spiritual help to travellers.

date to be announced later.

Is Featured

At Musicale

Voorhis as special pianist.

Janice Gillen and Anne Craig.

Springfield and Columbus,

A discussion was held on plans

in Wayne Hall Saturday evening.

Of Class Hold

and a circle of prayer.

Three Brothers Are Hosts To Youth Group

Joe, Ronny and Glen Roy Gees. Dormal West, also have his report ling were hosts to twenty-eight and announced that the old fashionmembers of the Maple Grove Youth ed box supper sponsored by the Fellowship for the regular meeting group netted \$38 05. Sunday with Mrs. John Rowland, the advisor, also present.

The devotions were led by Dormal West, and included of the sing-

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY MAY 2

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carlin, 7:30 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs J. Willis Dick 7:30

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P M Forest Chapter Eastern Star

meets in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg Initiation, 8 P. Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Founder's Day program and installation of officers at home of Mrs. William Williams, 8 P M.

Regular meeting of Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at home of Mrs. Joe F. Loudner 8 P. M.

TUESDAY MAY 3

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter Banquet at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P M.

Bloomingb u r g Kensingt o n Club meets with Mrs. Charles E. Hughes 1:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. James Wilson 7:30 P M

Sunshine Garden Club mets with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 8

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville. Social hour, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 Union Chapel WSCS meets

with Mrs. Roy E. Coe Jr. 2 Twin Oaks Garden Club

Hoppes 8 P. M. Annual inspection of Forest Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg, 8 P.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Creighton Eak-

ins, 1:30 P M Combined Circles of Jeffersonville WSCS Mother-Daughter

luncheon at Jeffersonville Methodist Church 12:30 P M. VFW Auxiliary meets in Me-

morial Hall 8 P. M Alpha Beta and Gamma CCL Circles combined banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2

Alpha Theta Chatper of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeaut for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs Essie Fitzpatrick for covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs Robert Allemang, 2 P. M.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ, meets with Mrs M. K. Evans, 2:15

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Open meeting of Washington Garden Club at Dayton Power and Light Club room

Mr. Irvin Patrick, guest speaker, 7:30 P M. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Ladies Circle of GAR meets with Mrs Frank Littler 2 P. M.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Riley of the Eyman Road are an

The prospective bridegroom, graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1952 and was employed by the Asociated Plumbers before his affiliation with the David Betts Vending Machine Company, The wedding is being planned for Friday, June 17.

a prayer sanctuary at a filling sta- Couples Class Holds Meeting

to raise funds for treasury and ice cream social was planned with the more were hosts at the regular freshments were served by host and home Sunday evening.

> that the summer meeting of the Clinton Baptist Association would be held at Sugar Creek Church. July 17, and the class members will

Robert E. Willis, was the last of the spring series and featured a hour a layette shower honored senior student, Miss Jane Van Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, for rew son.

Refreshments were served later She charmingly played a group of numbers which included. "A by the host and hostess assisted by Czerny Study" arranged by Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. 'Romance' by Rubinstein; 'Three Waltzes," Apus 9, by Schu- Jack Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Orley bert: "Impromptu" by Thompson. Other students appearing on the program were Carolyn Carr, Patri- Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold cia Woodyard, Betty Lou Moberly, Georgia Clifton, George Garringer, Hosts and hostesses for the after-

Van Voorhis, Stephen Foster and George Garringer assisted by their Out of town guests were from

Denney-Spargur Haver's Wedding Vows Read April 28

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Denney of this city, and Mr. Lorain Spargur, of Jeffersonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana, by Dr. Ivan Mohr, on Thursday, April 28 at

Mrs. Denney chose for her marriage, a navy blue lace dress, with accessories of pink and her corsage was pink roses.

Following a few days wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Spargur have returned here and will make their home in an apartment at the Del Rancho Motel, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Spargur.

Mr Spargur will continue to operate his farm which is located near Jeffersonville





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nouncing the engagement of their daughter Heler Jean to Mr. Jerry Dunton, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Dunton of this city.

The bride-elect is a member of the 1955 graduating class of Wayne High School, Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackmeeting of the young adult class At the close of the meeting re- of Sugar Creek Church at their

Mrs. Jack Kellough, president, hostess committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley and Mr. and Mrs. called the meeting to order, and the singing of a hymn was followed with devotions led by Mrs. F. G. Miss Van Voorhis

The Sunday afternoon musicale, be hostesses.

held at the home studio of Mrs. Rev. F. G. Maurer closed the

Members were Mr. and Mrs. Varney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Conley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Mr. Herbert Garringer and Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Maurer. noon were Misses Anne Craig Jane

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WSCS Members Plan Regular Church Day

The combined circles of the Wo- Harry B. Parrett. man's Society of Christian Service regular "Church Day."

Mrs. Earl Grimm, president, will C rich acerola juice

iontown, Pennsylvania, where they visited the old home of the Foster family, which was built in 1783, on a land grant given to Mr. Foster's and Mrs. Kelly's great-great-grand-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beckman of St. Louis, Missouri, returned to AMBITIOUS FARMERS their home, Monday after being the

conduct the business meeting.

The program arranged by the

leader, Mrs. William Lovell, will

feature two films "Ohio Wild Life"

and "Freedom's Proving Ground,"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster,

Mrs. Jane Kerns, of this city, and

Mrs. Emmett C. Kelly of Bloom-

ingburg, spent the weekend in Un-

which is a history of Ohio.

Mrs. Samuel P. Nau. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Louis guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haggard of this city, Major and Mrs. John D. Louis, of Lake dues Moses, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard and member: present. The next meet- Reporting this, the Agriculture Joe Louis, Mr. Stefan Bielanow, daughter, Jill, of New Holland. The occasion honored Major and Mrs. Louis who leave in a few days for their home, Lake Moses, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trout, Mrs. June Ramey and daughter, Nora, motored to Marietta, Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson, their daughter, Mrs. Wilson Webb, were in Louisville, Kentucky, where they attended the Louisville Dog

Relatives from here attending the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, held in Jamestown, Sunday afternoon were a sister, Mrs. T. J. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc-Lain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Weller and daughter, Rhona Lee. Friends also attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox and Mr. and Mrs.

of Grace Methodist Church will Acerola juice, newest source of meet in Fellowship Hall, Wednes- vitamin C, has been teamed with day, May 4, at 12 noon for the apple juice and packed in small cans in a line of baby foods. Other A covered dish luncheon will be juices packed for baby - pineap-The usual reports were heard in charge of Circle 9 with Mrs. ple juice, tomato and pear - will and accepted, and it was announced John Dial, leader, as hostesses. soon be enriched with the vitamin





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4-H Club **Activities**

STAR FASHIONETTES

Members of the Bloomingburg Star Fashionettes met recently at vice-president, Patty Arnold; sec- produced foods bought for conthe school. Twelve of the 14 members were present.

Devotions were led by Kay Heistand who read the Twenty-third safety leader. Ellen Bondurant; Psalm and led the 4-H pledge and refreshment chairman, Joanne the pledge to the flag. The group Barr and flag officer, Joyce Sanddiscussed making scrapbooks and erson. sending baskets of fruit to the hospital. Some of the girls worked on towels, hot pan holder and dust their sewing projects.

President Jean Conoway presided. Refreshments were served by the junior leader, Marilyn Heistand.

Members of the Ambitious Farmweekend house guests of Mr. and ers of '55 met at Robert Rings' home. Patty Sears opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Joseph Fisher, the advisor, passhome in New Holland, and their ed out project books to the boys and WASHINGTON P - Consumers girls who are doing work in live- paid 3 per cent less for the farm stock, gardening, woodworking and foods in the "market basket" in electricity. Eldon Smith collected the first quarter of this year than

served refreshments to the 18 less than last year.

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ing will be held at Frank Fodor's Department said costs for marketing averaged slightly higher, with home May 13 at 8 P. M. the result that the farmer's share

CHERRY PINS

The girls of the Cherry Pins and ped to 42 per cent. This compares Needles held their first meeting of with 45 per cent in the first quarthe year at Cherry Hill School re- ter last year.

cently to elect officers. The president is Lana Paul; the the average quantities of farmretary-treasurer, Sandra Allen; reporter, Susan Orr; recreation leader, Sue Ann Bapst; health and

The girls planned to make tea cloths as their projects.

The next meeting will be at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Elza Arnold, on May 6. Patty Arnold will be the hostess.

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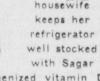
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Aging Feller, Rookie Score **Hot For Tribe**

Rapid Robert Chalks One-Hitter; Freshman Strikes Out 16 Bosox

The Associated Press

The American League champion Cleveland Indians were back in Cards and gave up only six hits first place today and who do you and three walks while striking out think put them there?

No! Mike Garcia? No! None of the pires were Herboltzheimer, Simfabulous Big Three had anything mer and Mickle.

who wasn't even trusted to pitch at 2 P. M. in a game on the Cards in the World Series last fall and 21 year-old Herbie Score, who did not even join the Indians until this

They put two brilliant pitching exhibitions back to back as the Indians twice conquered the Boston Red Sox 2-0 and 2-1 to forge into a half-game AL lead.

Feller only pitcher since 1900 to turn in three no-hitters, came within eight putouts of getting his fourth as he won his first game of the season and 263rd of his ca reer in the opener. He permitted only one hit-a one-out seventhinning single by Sammy White. I was his 12th one-hitter.

Score who was only 4 when Fel ler set the American League strikeout record of 18, came within Mt. Sterling 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 - 6 8 4 also figured in the second of 18, came within Mt. Sterling 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 - 6 8 4 two of Bobs mark, striking out 16 in the second game.

and Chicago-were locked in a secone-place tie, a half game behind Cleveland when the Yankees Tourney Tilt snapped Detroits seven-game winning streak with a 6-1 triumph and Baltimore held the White Sox even gers, who won 8 and lost only or in a double-header. The Orioles on their regular inter-school sla took the opener 9-8 in 11 innings this season, have been in and or

ics moved into fifth place, past outfit for their opener-and the the Red Sox, taking a 16-10 slug. lost it, 7 to 3, at Chillicothe Satur fest from Washington with a six- day. run seventh inning. Jim Finigan The Frankfort boys sewed u paced a 16-hit attack with a double the game in the second innin drove in three runs.

made it 15 victories in 17 starts, in the fifth. defeating the Milwaukee braves | The Tigers got all three of their 5-4 on pinch hitter George Shuba's runs in the last inning when Charles run-scoring single in the eighth. Jordan, Darrell Davis and Stan The St. Louis Cardinals were held Hannah crossed the plate in sucto a split in their double-header cession with Pittsburgh but took over sec- Each team made four errors, ond place by percentage points and they played a major part in from Milwaukee. The Cards won the scoring on both sides, because the opener 4-3 but lost the second John Wright, pitching for the Ti-7-0 as Ronnie Kline made his first gers, and Frank Wright, on the

The New York Giants and Cin- only 4 hits. Each fanned seven and cinnati Reds played 16 innings before Johnny Antonelli beat the Red- law. The game will be completed legs 2-1 with a dazzling six-hitter. tonight. Gene Baker's seventh ingle scored Whitey Lockman from seventh. third with the winning run.

Phillies at bat in the ninth when fore 20,422 fans. the game was halted because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Cardinals Win Milledgeville Nipped Sunday Opener By Good Hope Team

ington C. H. Cardinals threw no. ish in their game against Milledgehit ball for five innings Sunday at ville in the SWO League Sunday Mt. Sterling before easing up as when they came from behind with his club toyed with the hosts in two out in the last of the ninth to claiming a 29-6 win.

while crossing the plate 10 times

Dews went all the way for the 12. The losers used four pitchers Bob Lemon? No! Early Wynn? who were tagged for 22 hits. Um-

Manager Dews said Monday his MILLEDGEVILLE AB R H It was 36-year-old Bob Feller, outfit will face Blanchester Sunday

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in the second game. Three teams—New York, Detroit Jeff Loses

Jeffersonville High School's and the White Sox won the second of the class B district baseba tournament in a hurry.

Kansas City's surprising Athlet The Tigers drew the Frankfo

and triple, scored four times and when they put 4 runs across, but Jeffersonville just to clinch it, they added another Brooklyn's jet-propelled dodgers in the fourth frame and two more

najor league victory a shutout | mound for Frankfort, each gave up

Pinch hitter Bill Taylor's long sin- ning homer broke a 2-2 tie in the

Chicago's Cubs edged Philadel- The first night game in the major phia 8-7 on Ransom Jackson's two- leagues was played at Cincinnati's run single in the ninth inning of Crosley Field on May 24, 1935. The the opener and led 4-2 with the Redlegs defeated the Phils 2-1 be-

Pitcher Mac Dews of the Wash Good Hope pulled the classic finwin, 5-4.

The game lasted all of four The game, played on the Good hours. The top half of inning Hope diamond saw Kenny Dawes number one stretched out for 50 relieve his brother Bob in the minutes alone as the victors trot- ninth inning to become the winning ted merrily around the base pads piccher with a single strike-out, allowing no hits and no walks. Bob had 13 strike-outs and allowed three walks and four hits.

C. Hendricks, the loser, struck out 11 men and walked two. Those the ninth and hits by Hill and Dale mond, the game saw the Jeff Two youngest golfers out over the The Washington C. H. Lion track two, however, were both walked in Daves drove them in to topple Milledgeville from its lead.

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and allowing no runs.

Blanchester's Stanley struck out six and allowed nine men to cross the plate before turning over the mound to Wayne Joyce in the fifth. Joyce struck out four and walked two, while letting in 14 runs.

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lon of Greenfield.

time Sunday

the loud pink cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis are

The woman golfer with the bright

New golfing members are Ralph

Cook, Kay Crabtree and John Dil-

of the season-245 yards on No. 9

Coach Bob Shaw shot a 42 his

Austin Wise is the golfer with

first time out this season.

Perfect spring weather had golf- Columbus district is now slated for because of illness returned to the ers swarming over the Country June 12 It will be a two-man best- sport over the week end. Club course during the week end. ball handicap event. Tony Capuana, Miss Sally Smith, 8-year-old The first golf tournament of the the club pro, said he has entry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

very good tournament.'

note book

Played on the Blanchester dia- was his biggest thrill in golf. men get off to a 15-run lead before week end were Bill Van Voornis team, scheduled to go to Delaware Blanchester took advantage of and Dave Korn. Bill sank a 40-foot Saturday, found it impossible to seven walks yielded by relief pitch- putt on the No. 1 green. er Marion Stockwell to ring up all their five runs in the seventh inn- the-season score, a neat 78, for 18

But Jeff's Bucky Dumford had six innings while striking out eight men and walking two. After Stockwell's stint, Bob Alkire took over new pair of golf shoes the pitching job, striking out two

Jeff's men hit five doubles and

The pro miss a 2 on No. 7 by Bill Lord and Walter Rettig have Hosts for the Men's Night Sup. LINCOLN TRAINING SERVICE fire red golf carts. per Thursday are Ed Cullen, Stan

Harold Hyer, who had to halt his golf the middle of last summer

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blanks and added "this will be a Smith, has taken up the game again this session.

The first tournament slated for Paul Pennington says he has a Twin Bills Jar the club here will be a best-baller new way of lacing his shoes so it feels like he is walking on air. Now he may be able to go 36 holes THIS AND THAT from the pro's in a day

Danny O'Brien had the best score John Armbrust made the best of the week-a par 36.

Passes Up Relay Meet

make the trip, Coach Ed Dean said Monday.

Wayne Shobe had his best-of-The status of the Lions' participation in the junior high meet Mrs. Lorena Littleton, a former Wednesday in Wilmington is in cap after 61/2 innings. The game Pittsburgh-to-New York Pennsylalready put the game on ice, al- women's champion of the club doubt, he said. Next regularly lowing not a single run in the first here, is a member again. She is a scheduled meet will be here against Greenfield and London Thursday. Chuck Cummings is sporting a

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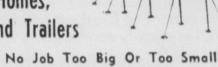
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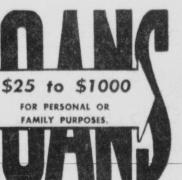
the opener 10-5.

In other games, Buffalo beat Richmond 7-5 and 6-5 and Rochester tripped Syracuse 7-4 and 8-2.

THORNDALE, Pa. (A) - Cincin nati Redleg baseball players es The Columbus Jets, making caped injury yesterday when their their first stop in Toronto, thump- train was sideswiped by a west-

fourth for a 6-4 victory in the op- A coal car on a westbound ener and were leading, 4-3, when freight buckled and scraped the Sunday law cut off the night- against the sleeping cars of the will be completed tomorrow night. vania Railroad train carrying

place tie with the Leafs with a The mishap occurred near an 80-15-hit attack in the nightcap, scor- foot high trestle in this community ing a 10-3 triumph. Montreal won 45 miles west of Philadelphia.



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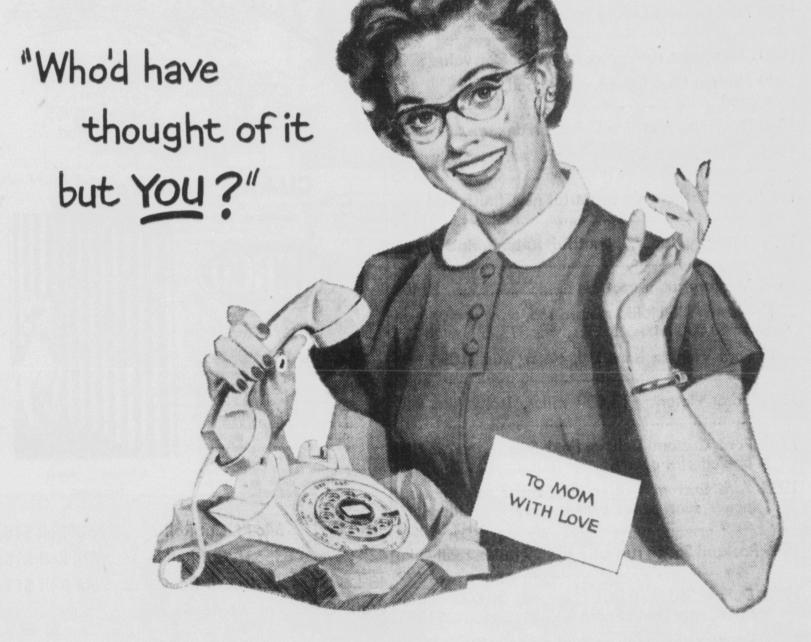
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Instruction

1. A step

2. Taut

3. Part of

4. Affirma-

again

6. Something

enclosed

8. Flowing,

as liquid

11. Demolishes

5. To

set

7. Fuss

9. Strike

15. East by

south

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tive reply

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19. Frosty

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23. The in-

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dation of

30. Rent under

a railroad

Saturday's Answer

Finnish

poetry

34. Affirma-

votes

40. Mandarin

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39. Hail!

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41. Swine

33. Old

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25. Possess

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(Ger.)

31. Erbium

32. River

26. Polish

24. Foun-

(U. S. A.)

87. A shade of color 38. A Biblical - river 40. Country in Asia 42. Russian

river (poss.) 43. Sharpens, as a razor 44. Take out (print.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints, Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P QTEAD PE ALV QPZD, WPA XVA NWZVJDAPPZ-RNMCWND.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THIS IS THE WORLD! EVERYONE IMAGINES HIMSELF TO BE ABOVE HIS NEIGHBOUR-LE SAGE.

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8:00—Monday Night Boxing 10:00—The Name's the Same 10:30—Victory at Sea 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

BY RAY BRANDENBURG Back in the days when Hora-

tio Alger was writing about "Rags to Riches" and similar

epics of ambition, the young determined job seeker

had one big question on his lips . . . "What are the op-portunities for the future?"

But time has put a new twist

on the situation. A Midwest

employment agency says that

young ladies looking for jobs today are interested in wages

first, and the number of bache-

In other words, the girls are

seeking a job where there might be a chance to quit work.

Well, we suppose that kind of

figures as future opportunity too. In New York the girls want air conditioning . . . in L. A. they want to be out of

the smog district . . . but any-where they'll settle for a nice

batch of steady young bache-

Grass mowing time is here.

can leave our mower right

at the back door for a week

and Elma never even notices it. Two grandchildren had birthdays this week, Pat Mc-Coy and Donald Wayne Bower

of course I gave them the usual paddling with one to grow

Did you ever see our town and country look any prettier. Old Mother Nature can really

dress up trees coming out in leaf, grass green and luscious

with fat Herefords grazing contentedly, Johnny Jump Ups

and Dandelions everywhere. I

get fishingitus about this time of year. So if you miss me I'll

A chain of markets in Cleveland is putting two porterhouse

steaks in one package . . . a larger one for "him." a smaller one for "her." And they

also put up hamburger in family size packages. Economy en-

ters into the picture in the family meat package . . . and economy figures in operating the family car, too, Keeping it properly lubricated, changing

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tion, less wear . . . more economical operation. Drive in this week for your Spring change-over to the right lubricants. R.

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probably be taking the cure.

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lors. Steady, men!

WBNS-TV, CHANNE:
6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Linkletter and Kids
6:30—D. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
0:00—Looking with Long
0:15—TV Weatherman
0:25—Florascope on Sports
0:30—Florian Zabach
1:00—News With Pepper
1:10—Rain or Shine

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6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—I Love Lucy 8:30—December Bride

1:00—News 1:10—Sports Desk 1:15—Weather Tower 1:20—Penny Arcade

:00-Studio One

Television Guide

Monday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Big Town 6:30—Tony Martin Show 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Darkness at noon 8:00—Medic

8:00—Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—People Are Funny
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Political Show
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra 12:05-Midnight Movie WIVN CHANNEL 6

6:00-Donaldson News 6:10—Weathrman 6:15—John Daly and the News 6:30—Amos 'N Andy 7:00—TV Readers Digest 7:30—Voice of Firestone

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB St. Louis Milwaukee ,500 ,500 ,467 Chicago Philadelphi**a**

Monday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.,
Conley (2-0) vs Erskine (3-0)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Minner (2-1) vs Roberts (3-1)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.,
Haddix (1-1) vs Purkey (1-1)

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 8-4, Philadelphia 7-2
St. Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh 3-7

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5 St. Louis 6, New York 2 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

Tuesday's Schedule Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York Only games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit New York Kancas City Washington

Monday's Schedule
New York at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Wiesler (0-0) vs Gromek (3-1)
Boston at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m.,
Delock (2-1) or Kemmerer (0-0)
vs Wynn (0-0)
Washivston at Kansas City 9 p. m. Washington at Kansas City 9 p. m., Schmitz (2-0) vs Boyer (1-0) Only games

Sunday's Results New York 6, Detroit 1 Cleveland 2-2, Boston 0-1 Kansas City 16, Washington 10 Baltimore 9-3, Chicag 08-6

Saturday's Results Chicago 3, Boston 1 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2 Detroit 11, Washington 7 Only games

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago Baltimore at Kansas City Boston at Detroit New York at Cleveland

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE .667 — .643 — .636 — ½ .600 — ½ .400 3 .364 3½ .333 4 .372 4½ Havana Columbus Montreal Rochester Buffalo

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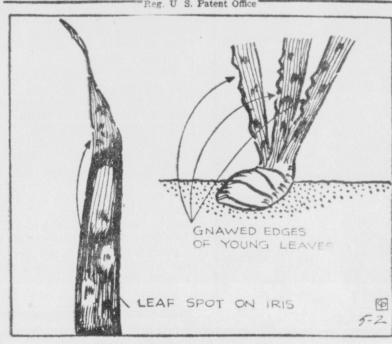
Sunday's Results Rochester 7-8, Syracuse 4-2 Columbus 6-4, Toronto 4-3 Buffalo 7-6, Richmond 5-5 Montreal 10-3, Havana 5-10

Saturday's Results Columbus 7, Rochester 5 Montreal 13, Richmond 2 Buffalo 2, Havana 1 Syracuse 7, Toronto 4

Tuesday's Schedule Havana at Montreal Columbus at Toronto Richmond at Buffalo Syracuse at Rocheste

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Iris Need Room to Breathe

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

WHEN iris do not get enough | gnawed, as illustrated in the Garsun and air their complexions den-Graph, you can suspect the suffer. The leaves become spotted pest known as iris borer. as shown n the accompanying Garden-Graph. This unhealthy condition is known as leaf spot

after the plants have flowered. The best method of control is with the telltale markings. Then stroyed, and the rhizomes careif the plants are crowded in their | fully cleaned before being reset, beds, the leaves should be cut rhizomes.

young iris leaves have been most garden shops.

The moth of the tris borer lays eggs at the base of the leaves in

the fall. These eggs hatch out in of iris. It usually develops soon | April of the following year. If you find that borers are at work, the plants should be dug to remove and burn any leaves up, the borers removed and de-

Another method of control calls back to allow the sun and air to for spraying the plants regularly reach the tops of the roots, or | with DDT, or with an eradication highly recommended by the Iris If you notice that the edges of society. This can be purchased at

Tuesday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—TBA
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Elgin Hour
9:30—Stop the Music
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:00—TBA
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Milton Berle
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:20—Roket Squad 9:30—Racket Squad 0:00—Three City Final 0:15—Musical Memories 10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra 12:05—Strange Experience

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Talent Scouts 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—Meet Milne 8:30—Red Skelton 9:30—Led Three Lives 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman

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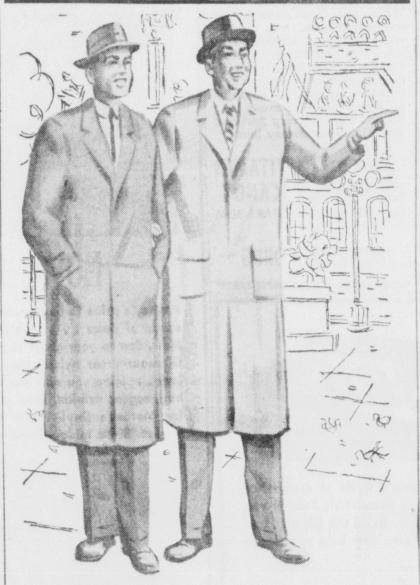
WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons 6:15—Sports Report 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Bishop Sheen 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—I Led Three Lives 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Danger 9:30—See it Now 9:00—News 9:15—Racket Squad 0:45—Sports Jackpot 1:00—News 1:10—Sports Desk 1:15—Weather Tower

Ohio Native Dies

MEXICO CITY (A) - An Ohio man, who came to Mexico 47 years ago as a tourist and stayed to be.

Blondie come a successful businessman, died here yesterday. He was Wallace Payne Moats, 80, formerly of Defiance.

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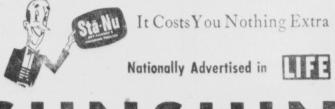


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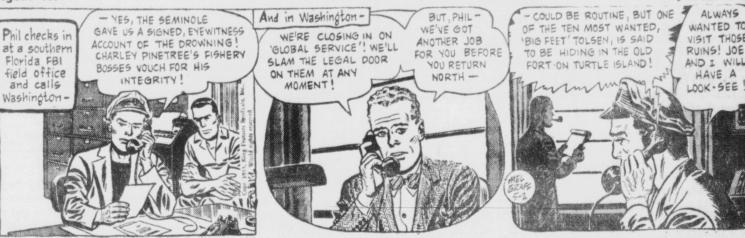
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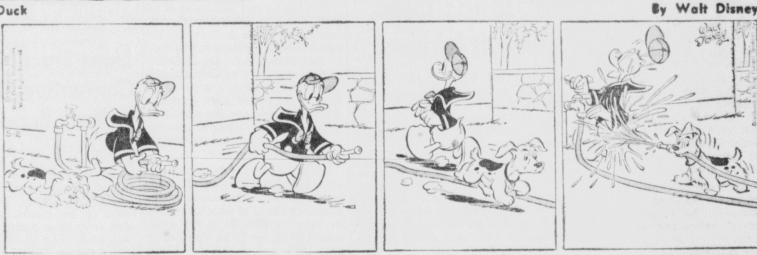
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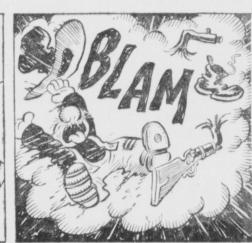


By Paul Norris DR. BAUBLE! WHEN ONE OF FINALLY. THE WORLD'S GREATEST MARINE BRICK, I HEARD EXPLORERS NEEDS HELP, IT YOU WERE HERE SOUNDS LIKE HIGH ADVENTURE AHEAD PERHAPS I SHOULD I NEED YOUR HELP AT ONCE! HAVE SAID DEED ADVENTURE By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







Little Annie Rooney





Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Paul Robinson









Methodists To Meet Tuesday

District Session At Jeffersonville

Methodists will assemble Tuesday morning at Jeffersonville when the Spring session of the Wilmington District Conference of The Methodist Church meets in the Methodist Church.

This conference will hear reports of what is being done on the district, hear addresses by several outstanding church leaders and li cense men to preach and recommend others for ordination in June.

Dr. Edwin H. Dickey of Wilmington is the district superintendent who will preside over the meeting. Rev. Norman Donald Newman is host pastor.

Among the speakers in the morning will be Dr. Sidney Mayer, executive secretary of the Inter-Board Council of the Methodist Church. His office is in Columbus

Two talks are of interest to bo layment and ministers.

Charles Mills, head of the Scot & Sons Seed Co. of Marysvill and active Methodist layman w speak on "What a Layman Expects of a Minister." He will be followed with a talk on "What a Minister Expects of a Layman" by Dr. Claude Carrison, superintendent of Circinnati district of the Methodist Church and former pas- evening tor of King Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus.

After the luncheon, to be served by the WSCS of Jeffersonville, there will be a meeting of ministers' wives and district stew-

At the afternoon session Dr. Russell Hoy, an outstanding rural pas- Earl Stewart, said that he had tor of Canal Lewiston, chaplain of the Ohio State Grange and writer that they did not know the reason. for farm magazines will speak on the topic, "The Challenge of the Rural Church."

The meeting is scheduled to close about 3 P. M. with the benediction by Dr. Dickey.

Relief Director And Clerk To Attend Workshop

During the Monday regular session of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, a resolution was passed authorizing representatives of the county relief department to attend three days of special train- The little church around the coring work in the work-shop to be | ner, conducted at Columbus, May 18, Is gone from its long-time place 19 and 20, by the State Department | And now, it is just a memory-

Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Fayette I miss seeing members arriving-County Relief Director and Miss Parents, children, large and small Margaret Smith, clerk-stenograph- Pastors and choir in their different er in the county welfare office. were named to attend.

with all phases of the work in county relief offices. It will instruct directors and their clerks as to proper eligibility of applicants for aid, investigation procedures, how such But they're missed in the old applicants should be advised and handled, also all about state requirements as to records kept by each county office.

The county commissioners' session Monday was very routine with no special matters requiring atten-

Several Arrested **During Weekend**

One driver was arrested on driving while drunk charge and several others were picked up by the police during the week end Held for drunk driving is Homer

J. Miller, 48, city. He was arrested after his car collided with one driven by Frank Hyer, city, on Columbus Avenue. When police investigated the accident they took Miller into custody

Also arrested over the week end were Richard W. Thompson, Greenfield, and Kepford Ricker, Columbus, running red lights, Karton A Loomis, Sr., Cincinnati, 45 miles on Columbus Avenue, and Richard F. Ehrman, Cincinnati, 44 miles in 35-mile zone

One plain drunk also was arrest-

Musicians Marry

HOUSTON (P)-A symphony conductor married his flutist yesterday. Victor Alessandro, 39, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, and Miss Ruth Drisko were married before the Rev Arthur Knapp of Trinity Episcopal Church



Charles R. Deering, SA.

Charles R. Deering, who was home for a two-week leave after completing his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has returned there for specialized training in fire control. When he completes that course he will be rated as a fire control technician. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deering, 1027 South Main Street.

Mt. Sterling Youth Attempts Suicide

Raymond Stewart, 16, was in 'good' condition in Memorial Hospital Monday after reportedly attempting suicide at his home on High Street in Mt. Sterling Sunday

Police Chief Joseph Smith of Mt. and the city manager. Sterling said that the boy shot himcalibre rifle. The bullet narrowly organ recitals by members of the shoulder blade as it passed through music there are to be vocal selechis body, Smith said.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs been despondent for some time, but ing that "he got tired of living in

this world and decided to get out The shot was fired in young Stewart's bedroom at 11 P. M., after his parents had thought he had retired, Smith added. The rifle, the boy's own, was kept in his

Stewart is an eighth grader in Mt. Sterling High School.

Poet's Corner

THE LITTLE CHURCH

Another place knows its grace:

And the bell that gave the call; The work-shop sessions will deal I know in their new home they're At State Museum

And still will grow in God's grace; May peace and joy be with them

> May M. Duffee, Washington C. H., Ohio

Many lice are without eyes.

Parish Meeting To Be Tonight

St. Andrew's Church Dedication May 15.

Officers are to be chosen for the coming year and policies are to be discussed at the annual parish meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church that is to be called to order at 8 P. M. (tonight) Monday evening in the new church on the Greenfield pike at the edge of the

Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the rector, and John Carson, the recently ordained assistant rector, are to be at the meeting. They share the pastorates of St. Andrew's Church here and Trinity Church in London

The first service was held in the new St. Andrew's Church Easter morning and the first baptism was held that same afternoon. The following Wednesday evening, Rev. Carson was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church at impressive ceremonies conducted by Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, of Cincinnati, bishop of the diocese of southern Ohio.

Now the formal dedication of the new church is scheduled for the Sunday afternoon of May 15. The dedication ceremonies are to start at 4:30 o'clock with dignitaries of church and state participating, A mong laymen who are to be in vited to take part in procession at the ceremonies are the state's attorney general, county commissioners, city councilmen, judges,

Leading up to the dedication will self in the left shoulder with a 22- be a series of Sunday afternoon missed his heart, piercing the top American Guild of Organists chapof his lung and chipping his left ter here. In addition to the organ

Wilson's Dogs Earn Smoth quoted the youth as say-

My Cherub of Whispering Pines, the pug dog owned by Mr. and case. Mrs. Horatio Wilson of Washington | The Springfield Lions club had C. H., garnered two more ribbons the best Bulletin in the opinion of at a dog show held in Louisville, Ky. over the past weekend.

Winning first in his class and mention reserve, the dog brought to 30 the number of ribbons he has earned Biltmore hotel in Dayton with the since February.

piled up enviable records. Julie, a was the banquet in the evening female pug, also collected a pair when International Director Finis of ribbons for first and reserve, E. Davis of Louisville addressed bringing her season's total to ten the convention on the importance of

Three pug puppies together collected another four ribbons, three 10 Beauticians Here for first place and one for second That brought the Wilson kennels a total of eight ribbons from the

Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus Saturday for the 70th annual meeting of the Ohio Historical Society at the Ohio State

Among the various sessions attended during the day, in addition to the annual business meeting, were dedication of the Henry Clyde

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and operating museums; a tea at were used as models. 4:30 P. M. and the annual dinner

Lions From Here Convention Hosts; **Awards Presented**

attendance award at the sub-dis- Elections, died yesterday, trict convention held in Dayton Sunday afternoon and evening.

Competing against 50 other Lions clubs in the district the Sedalia club rang up a record of 99 percent attendance for the year. District Governor Donald J. Gibson of the Washington C. H. club presented the award, a set of flags of the nations. The second place award was given to the Beavercreek club of near Dayton.

Selected as the best secretary in the distric' was Art Crouse of the Arcanum club who received a brief

the judges with Troy taking second place and Vandalia honorable

The meetings were held at the members of the Washington C. H. Other entries of the Wilsons' also club serving as hosts. The climax Lionism on the International plane

Attend Demonstrations

Beauticians from here were in Columbus Sunday for a demonstration of hair cutting and styling given by Robert Fiance of New

The event was held at the South-

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Shetrone Memorial Hall, workshop ern Hotel and Mrs. Joseph W on several departments, including Campbell and Miss Donna Jane historical societies and establishing Sutterfield of Washington C. H.

Others attending were Mrs. Pegat 6:30 P. M., with Gov. Frank gy Parr, Miss Betty Justice, Mrs J. Lausche one of the speakers. Janet Bonner, Mrs. Ernestine Chichester, Mrs. Edna Ankrom, Mrs Velva Christie, Mrs. Hazel Lucas and Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield.

Ex-Poll Chief Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL (P) - James . Hilort, 88, former chairman of The Sedalia Lions Club took the the Columbiana County Board of

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By Stanley Will E. Craig Dies In Columbus Hospital

William E. Craig, 72, for mer city councilman and prominent in Final Services Held business life here for many years, died at 2:10 A. M. Monday in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Craig, served three terms on the council about 1920. He lived funeral services for Virgil C. Duff here at 828 East Market Street and Saturday at the Parrett Funeral had been in failing health two Home. years. After he came here at the He read the Scripture and the age of 10, Mr. Craig and his father obituary, offered a prayer, deliveroperated a grocery for 42 years. ed a sermon, read two hymns,

OUAM Lodge and First Presbyter- Faith Looks Up to Thee" and a ian Church. Surviving are a son poem. Kenneth of Washington C. H.; a The pallbearers who took care of

7 P. M. Monday. Services will be at the First H. Cemetery.

family lot in Washington C. H.

For Virgil C. Duff

Rev. Harold Braden conducted

He was a member of the Jr. "The Old Rugged Cross" and "My

sister, Mrs. C. K. Knight of Phila- the flowers were Ernest Hubschdelphia, and three grandchildren. mid, Earl Miller, Cecil E. Ward, Friends may call at the Kirkpat- G. E. Bidwell, Cecil Kneisley and rick Funeral Home any time after Roger Might. Entombment was in the mausoleum at Washington C.

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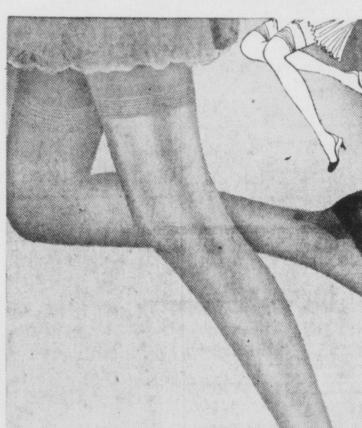
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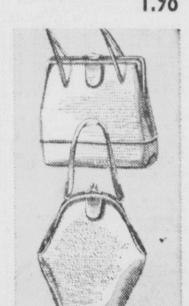


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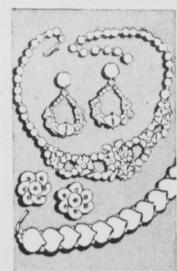


whether your nand size is 6 or 81/2, Penney's ny-Ion stretch gloves will fit you perfectly. Find them in white and pastel shades, all hand washable. Polyethelene bag!



In tailored or dress-up styles - cool summer grain plastic handbags in a tropicana mesh weave. Bags are beautifully constructed, come in pastel colors or white! At Penney's - now!

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For Mother's Day. Penney's! Summer white earrings, necklaces, bracelets in dozens of styles. Find gleaming white porcelain, white and crystal designs, white with gold color trim. Stand-out buy!

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